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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 8 1910

# NEW ST. MARY'S 12

# William Remington Makes Strange Confession

Morphine Fiend at Tewksbury Says He Killed Boston Man Who Was Buried As a Suicide Two Weeks Ago—Remington Taken to Boston by Police

William Remington of Boston, an in- | Remington Visits Towksbury ate of the State Infirmary at Tewks-ory, a morphine fiend who is suffering

mate of the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, a morphine flend who is suffering the last agenizing stages of morphine poisoning, yesterday called the physicians of the hospital to his bedside and while writhing with pain and fever told them an awful tale of a murder which he claims to have committed in Boston on Sunday, July 31.

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That truth is stranger than fiction is horre out by Remington's story while appears to be the truth. Remington that he called to tell the truth to the authorities.

Police Get Busy

Ip to this morning when the Boston police learned from Lowell sources of the strange confession of Remington that a week ago yesterday he entered the store of Max Sarotion, 228 Harri son avenue, and placing his revolver on the counter in front of the proprietor demanded that he purchase it. Sarotion that the had no use for the weapon and would not buy it. This forenoon insponse of the story which he told yes—the day of the story which he told yes—tradition was not placed under arrest on any formal charge but was taken to Boston for examination relative to the truth of the story which he told yes—tradition was not placed under arrest on any formal charge but was taken to Boston for examination relative to the truth of the story which he told yes—tradition of the proprietor demanded that he purchase it. Sarotion was not placed under arrest on any formal charge but

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# Engine Over-Loaded?

If so, avoid the heavy expense of a new engine.

Provide for present overload. Prepare for future growth.

Install electric motors as the load increases.

Lowell Electric Light 50 Central Street

fied from the store leaving the revuest behind. Sarokian was found a short time later in a dying condition. Two builet holes wore found in Sarokian's body and with the revolver beside him and as there was no one in the vicinity as far as known at the time of the shooting, the conclusion of the police, but was murdered, the body of shooting, the conclusion of the police, but was murdered, the body of shooting, the conclusion of the police, but was murdered, the body of shooting, the conclusion of the police, but was murdered, the body of shooting, the conclusion of the police, but was murdered, the body of Max Sarokian, who was found dying from two bullet wounds a week ago shooting the conclusion of the police, but was murdered, the body of Max Sarokian, who was found dying from two bullet wounds a week ago Harrison avenue, has been exhaused for a further investigation. Saturday it was taken from the Emerald street syngagogue cemelery in Woburn been a good provider. He lived a simple life and his wife refused to accept the theory of sulcled and appears to the city hospital, where an autopsy was performed by Associate Medical Examiner Waters. The result of this Examiner Waters. The result of this Examiner Waters. The result of this passed directly through his heart. About six feet from the spot where he

WASHINGTON SAVINGS

INSTITUTION

267 CENTRAL STREET Over Lowell Trust Company

Will be Rededicated in

Sunday, August 21, at 10.36 o'clock, and promises to be the most imposing religious event, in the history of the village. The officiating clergyman will be Mgr. Dennis O'Earrell of Roxbury. Mass. The celebrant of the musz will be Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D. C. L., assistant chancellor of the archdiocese of Boston, and a Collinsville boy and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., of Boston. A special musical program will be arranged for the occasion.

### DEATHS

DUNKERLEY—Mrs. Mary A. Dun-terley, wife of James L. Dunkerley, a esident of Balloville, Corn., died Sat-urday night at the home of her son William Howarth, 46 West Fourth urday night at the home of her sbn. William Howarth, 46 West Fourth street, after a short illness, aged 62 years. She leaves her lugband, four daughters, Mrs. Robert Rushton of Lawrence, Mrs. Leon Blodgett of Methuen and the Missee Chra and Sarah Howarth of Lowell; also three sons, William Howarth of this city and Frank and Joseph Howarth of Balloville. Conn. Time of funeral will be announced inter.

Charles Ouclette, 103 Tremont street. Deceased left a husband, three brothers, Oliva Grenon of Lawrence and Exidore, Laurent and Alphonse Gre-non of Lowell, and three sisters, Mrs. Quelletto and Mrs. Leonie Charoux of Lowell and Mrs. Florence Lee of Derry,

PIERCE—Bowen L. Pierce, for many years a familiar figure in the business section of the city, died yesterday at section of the city, died yesterday at 1 St. John's hospital at the age of 69 lyéars. Two weeks ago he was struck by an automobile at the corner of Merrimack and John streets and never recovered from the shock. He will be remembered by many residents of Loyell as going from office to office and from store to store with his basket on his arm, selling fruit and candy. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey on Branch street.

DUNN—James Dunn, a well known resident of West Chelmsford, died yesterday at Worcester. He is survived by two brothers, John and Mutthew and three sisters, Margaret, Sarah and Elizabeth. The remains will be brought to his home in West Chelmsford this evening by J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

### **FUNERALS**

CUMMINGS—The funeral of James
Cummings took place Saturday afternoon from the chapel of Undertakers
C. H. Molloy & Sons. Funeral services
were held at the Immaculate Conception church, Rev. Fr. Flynn, C. M. 1.,
officiating. The burial was in the
Catholic cemetery. The bearers were, as lengthy cases that has been heard
James McLaughlin. Patrick Carty, in police court for a long time was that the clerks in either store had ac-James McLaughlin. Patrick Carty, in police court for a long time was that the clerks in either store had ac James Carty, Andrew Shannahan, James aired before Judge Hadley this morn cess to the other store by passing Molloy & Sons were the undertakers in log, when a hearing was given John through the rear room, also that it was

low insertised "Our Baby," from the parents, large sprays from Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Mary Relliey and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Riley, and a large hauquet from Mrs. Gormley. The burial was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers J. E. O'Don-uell & Sons.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted for light housework and caring for two children. Apply rear 53 North st.
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" columns

# SONDER YACHTS YOUTH AND OLD The rededication of St. Mary's Struggle for Three Places on the Society Girl to Marry a Professor sunday, Angust 21, at 10,00 o'clock, and

American Team

d bor by next Sunday. The International races will begin aug. 17. Of the thirteen yachts that started in the trigit in 1906, seven, the Demon, Eel, Joyette, Lady, Skeezix, Spokane III, and Wolf in 1908, and five, the Reaver, Bonivo, Clma, Harpson and Sally XI, are the latest productions in this popular class of small boat racing. To the eye of the landsman the thirteen-American yachts are singularly slike except in the main-sails. All are under the jib and main-sails.

# GUILTY

# Man Was Charged With Larceny of Money

Thomas, a young man, who it was alleged stole \$73 in money from a safe in to go from one store to the other. the rear of the store at 478 Merrimack

# 25 Central Street

Incorporated 1828 Oldest Bank in Lowell.

lng, when a hearing was given John through the rear room, also that it was necessary to go near the safe in order

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# Poland Water

and E. BAILEY & CO. GEO. A. WILLSON & CO.

# 76 Years Old

MARBLEHEAD, Ang. 8.—A baker's and aft, smooth decits a small cockpit struggles today for three places on the and no bowspit. To the expert, however, the latest boats showed fineness in spanish boats next week in the international races for the President Taft leen yachts will sail in two divisions and will be given three 12 mile races a day until Thursday night when the regatla committee of the Eastern Yacht citib ya ne claborate system of points will eliminate all but three in each division. The survivors will then race two days more that the committee may finally determine the three best boats. It is expected that the Spaniards will arrive at Marbhehead before the American trials are concluded. The Spanish candidate in the Spanish of the Marbhehead before the American trials are concluded. The Spanish candidate in the survivors will be immediately 30 and are expected in New York to Thursday, They will be immediately shipped to Boston and the colors of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are expected to dy to Marbhehead harbor of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are expected to Marbhehead harbor of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are expected to Marbhehead harbor of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are expected to Marbhehead harbor was considered in New York to Thursday. The international races will begin Ans. 17. Of the three was will begin Ans. 17. Of the three was was international races will begin Ans. 17. Of the three was while begin Ans. 17. Of the three was was in the committee of the start at 11 a. m. and the committee on the following day. The international and the colors of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are expected to dy to Marbhehead harbor of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are expected to the the East was built of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are expected to the the East was built of the Marbhehead harbor was will begin Ans. 17. Of the three was will begin Ans. 17. Of the three was will begin Ans. 17. Of the three was whill be the Ansert of the Federation o

afterwards.

The young lady who acts as book-leeper for both Mr. Crawford and the left the case of the cash for Mr. Crawford and the left the safe. She testified to the time of the safe. She testified to the time of arrival of Thomas and the furniture, and corroborated to a certain extent the testimony offered by Mr. Crawford. She left the store at 8 o'clock, went home to supper and returned about \$\frac{3}{6} c'clock. She had no occasion to go to the safe that night. As a general rule she places the money taken in during the day in the safe at night when she closes the store, but on several occasions when the restrict of the safe that night when she closes the store, but on several occasions when the restrict of the safe and inglit when she closes the store, but on several occasions when the restrict of the safe and inglit when she closes the store, but on several occasions when the restrict of the store.

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hard at the time and knowing that Mr. Crawford was going home I offered to let him take my raincost, but he said he had his covered buggy in front of the store.

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morning when an expectation of the found that the box was missing. She later notified Mr. Crawford.

Joseph Miller, a salesman for the Crawford company, testified that on Thursday night he left his bag of money with the bookkeeper and went to supper. When he returned Mr. Crawford and Thomas were talking. Witness said he saw Thomas with a rubber coat over his arm but during a portion of the conversation the rubber coat walk to his destination he walked was lying on an ice chest. He assisting the furniture, as he is on parole from the state farm

Mrs. Salome Johnpeter, aged 32 years, of 19 Pleasant street, was sliting on the third seat of the ear, and when it trashed into the pole she was thrown from her seat and was prulsed and shaken and suffered severely from nervous shock. She was rushed to St. John's hospital in a curriage. It its expected that she will have recovered suffletently to go to her home within a day or two.

Mrs. Mary A. Dunkerley will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 Sylock from the home of her son William Rowarth, 16 West Fourth street. Friends are cardially incited to at-tend. Interment in the Edson come-tery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

If you want help at home he in pour business, try The Sun "Yeart" estimat

# be Made Known About the Middle of October

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—By the middle of October, but searcely before, the people of the United States will not be already of the Children States will not be already to the Children States will not be already through the queues office's aminoration of precipitation as states, cities and counties will have been known previously through the queues office's aminoration of practically known now the care and the county of the county of the county of the Children States will be already to the county of the county of the schedules which is made necessary for the payment of the enameration glericits for each august the county of the Children States will be added that each of them should contain one hundred names. As soon as increased were to counters and a virtually active the payment of the Children States will be added that each of them should contain one hundred names. As soon as the previous of the children States will be added the same time that the state figures in most than a should be already to the children state will be amnouncements of the says that it is his narrow not to do not be already and the children state will be amnouncements of the says that it is his narrow not to do not be already and the children state will be amnouncements and increase of about the children state will be amnounced to the says that have been contained to the children state will be amnounced to the says that it is his narrow not do not do not be already and the children state will be amnounced to the says that his previous will be a soon that the says that his previous will be amnounced to the says that his previous will be a soon that the says that his previous will be a soon that the says that his and the says that his previous will be a soon that the says that his a soon that t

Un-fo-date, population lightes have been given on two states only, Rhode Island and Oklahoma, but many anThis State

new corporations filed the rennized articles of incorporation last week with

Dolf's hospital, incorporated, of Bosion, capital stock \$10,000, "to carry on

the business of manufacturing, buying oid selling at wholesale or retail and of 🥮

stock of \$500,000, the incorporators be-ing Henry T. Richardson of Brookline, Joseph H. Soliday of Decham, Harry P. L. Partridge of Decham, Geo. P. Hol-brook of Millis and Bertha W. Gover

FELL FROM WINDOW

PLAY

BOSTON, Aug. s .-- The Childish play

CHILD BADLY INJURED WHILE AT

of two year old Theodore Paquette and 🚱

in the excitement of play the little boy, to avoid being ingged, is said to have Jumped onto a chair which was near air, open window, and losting his bulance fell into the yard below, a distance of chand to form.

the father and mother rushed out and pleked the bay up and harried to the hospital where upon examination it was found as had sustained internal injuries.

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repairing all varieties of dolls, dolls' 🚳 ciothing and accessories, etc.," the in-corporators being Aimee V. M. Hockaday of Medford Hillside, Herman Lakue Brown and Elias Fleld of Boston the Manhattan Grocery & Provision company of Boston, with a capital stock of \$500,000, the incorporators be-

the secretary of state:

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-The following



# Joseph H. Soliday of Dedham, Harry P. L. Fartridge of Dedham, Ceo. P. Holbrook of Mills and Bertha W. Glover of Erookline. Invanor's Laboratory company of Boston, capital stock, \$50,000: Onceinius Medical company of Boston, capital stock, \$50,000: Massachusetts Junk Collectors' corporation of Boston, capital stock \$125,000: Massachusetts Junk Collectors' corporation of Boston, capital stock \$50,000: Marshall Supply company of Boston, Capital stock \$50,000: Stearns & Waterman Co. of Boston, capital stock \$50,000: Atlantic Machine Screw company of Roston, capital stock \$10,000: Atlantic Machine Screw company of Roston, capital stock \$10,000: Maving Picture company of Massachusetts, Boston and New York, capital stock \$10,000: New York Leather Co. of Roston, capital stock \$10,000: New York Leather Co. of Roston, capital stock \$10,000: New York Leather Co. of Roston, capital stock \$10,000: Researchusetts, Boston and New York, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of America, Boston, capital stock \$10,000: Cermanic Rubber Co. of Cermanic Rubber Co. of Cermanic Rubber Co. of Cermanic Rubber Co. of Cer

Ginger quickly checks disturbances of the stomach and bowels due to excessive heat, unexpected change of his older sister, Florence. In a bedtemperature, and unripe from of their home, 24/Harder street. fruit, bad water or unwhole- fatally for the little boy, who is in a some food. Delicious, re- dying condition at the East Boston refreshing, strengthening and hef hospital. always healthful.

Lonk for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrap-per, had you get a chenp, worthless substitute. Sorty wents the standard of parity, flavor and strength. A deficious combination or ginger, amountly and French Landy. Soldby drug-ghrs and growers vivrywhere.

Owen McGivern is in charge of Com-pany A, and Captain Peter Dineen is at ity will compete that day.

A. O. H. NEWS

The report of the treasurer of Diytston 1, A. O. H. Brockton, read at 1 the head of Company B.

The past six months one thousand four hundred and twenty-five dollars was paid in sick benefits. A communication was received from State President John J. Rogers, arging the members to attend the Lowell gonvention and state parade. Carroll B. Deady and James County A. O. H. At the regular meeting division.

The Juvenile Cadets of the A. O. H. Boston, the sub-committee next Friday even in the state parade in this city. Captain will report that the best hurdling largest in number and best in appear.

A series of conferences with Chief marshal has issued a circular to the presidents of divisions in the will be made up by countles. All thier marshal to make a like on an elaborate scale. It is the purpose of the chief marshal to make it to the presidents of divisions in division.

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will be the Rev. Fauld 3.0 Donael of Boston, state chaplain of the order. Aside from the election of state officers, the principal feature of the convention will be the address of State President Rogers, who will report on the deliberations and decisions of the Portland National convention.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT

The City band gave an excellent con-cert on the South common last night. and several thousand people were present to enjoy the music. The pro-gram was a varied one and carried out in a manner which elicited much an-plause.

### SALE AUGUST

# Brass Beis, Enamel Beis,

BEGINS TODAY A Special Invitation Is Extented to Hotel Keepers, Proprietors of Lodging Houses and Other Institutions.

THIS IS THE YOUNGEST DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE AND IT HAS PROVEN ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL. AT THE VERY START WE LAID DOWN A POLICY—"THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE COMPATIBLE WITH THE VERY BEST QUALITY"—AND WE HAVE NEVER DEVIATED FROM THAT PRECEPT. BY ADVANTAGEOUS FOREHAND BUYING WE ARE ABLE TO START THIS SALE WITH VALUES THAT WILL LEAVE A LASTING IMPRESSION.

# The Choicest Selections Ever Known In a Special Sale Are Here

ALL THE BRASS BEDSTEADS ARE CAREFULLY MADE AND FINISHED WITH THE NEW PROCESS OF LACQUERING BRASS ON A HOT SURFACE, WHICH IS PRODUCED BY AN ELECTRIFIED HEAT PASSING THROUGH THE TUBES OF THE BEDSTEAD AFTER THE PARTS HAVE BEEN ASSEMBLED AND THE BED-STEAD SET UP. ALL THE BEDDING OFFERED IN THIS SALE IS MADE UNDER THE STRICTEST SANITARY CONDITIONS AND WE GUARANTEE THE MATERIAL TO BE JUST AS REPRESENTED.

The finest collection of Metal Beds ever brought to this section and at the lowest prices in this August Sale we ever heard of. This is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy a first class bed at the price of a cheap one.

### WHITE IRON BEDS

All Iron Bedstead, straight foot\$1.	98
Brass Trimmed Iron Bedstead\$2.	98
Continuous Pillar, Extended Foot, Bed \$3.	98
Bress Rail and Brass Nap Iron Bed \$4.	98
One Inch Brass Rod Continuous Post \$5.	98
0 Bessemer Steel Bed, with heavy brass spi de\$8.	11-
O Bessemer Steel Bed, with 3-4 inch brass but ods	sk
and about 20 other different designs and prices.	

### IRON COUCH BEDS

\$7.00 Drop Side Couch Beds complete with mattress.
Angust Sale \$4.98
\$9.50 Sliding Couch Beds complete with mattress and
pillows; can be separated and make two conclus or
two single beds. August Sale price\$5.98
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### BRASS BEDS \$22.56 full 2-inch post Bruss Bed, with seven 14.98

BED SPRING SPECIAL	
\$65.00 continuous 2-inch post Brass Bed with 13 1-inch fillers and heavy T balls on each spindle, extra heavy husks	38.0
\$40.00 2-inch continuous post and heavy husks, and seven 1-inch fillers	28.0
\$35.00 2-inch post with 2-inch top rod and seven 1-inch fillers, heavy 2 1-2 inch T balls on corners	22.5
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All iron, guaranteed standard quality National

### THE ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF BLANKETS

A yearly bargain occasion upon which we spend menths in an endeavor to excel in quality and valuegiving worth. A sale wherein the saving is not problematical but so unusual that you can note the price advantage at a single glance.

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69e pair, 10-4 Blankets in gray and white, with pink and blue border, only 2 to a customer
98c pair, 11-4 Full Size Blankets in gray and white, with
pinic and blue border
\$1.25, 11-4 Extra Heavy Blankets in gray and white, with
pink and blue border
\$2,25, 11-4 Soft Finish Blankets, in gray and white, with
pink and blue borders\$1.49 pair
\$2.50, 11-4 Wool Finish Blankets in tan, gray and white,
with pink and blue borders\$1.69 pair
\$3.00, 11-4 Wool Finish Blankets, in tan, gray and white,
with pink and blue borders\$1.98 pair
\$3.50, 12-4 Extra Heavy and extra large Blankels, in
white and gray, in pink and blue border. Special
\$2.49 pair
\$4.50, 11-4 Extra Heavy Beacon Blankets, silk bound,
\$3.49 pair
\$7.00, 11-4 Wool Blankets, white with pink and blue
border. Our special\$5.00 pair
\$8.00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue
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\$10,00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue
border. Our special
\$11.00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue
border. Our special\$9.00 pair
\$12.00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue
border. Our special \$10.00 pair

\$15.00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue \$1.25 each Silkoline Puffs, filled with white cotton \$1.59 each, Silkoline Pulfs, filled with white cotton. \$2.49 each, Silkoline Puffs, filled with white cotton \$1.98 each

\$3.00 Sateen Comforters, extra heavy...... .\$2.49 each \$5.00 Best Quality Sateen Comforters......\$3.98 each \$6.50 Down Puffs, full size......\$5.00 each \$7.50 Down Puffs, full size......\$5.00 each

# August Sale of Household Linens, Bed Spreads, Towels, Sheets and Pillow Cases

Prices reach their lowest level during this August sale. It's the one special sale to which our patrons annually turn for the coming season's supply. These prices will astonish you. They surprise even us.

### Sheets, Pillow Cases and Spreads

89c, 81x90 Full Size Extra Beavy Sheets at 69c each
98c, 81x99 Full Size Extra Heavy unbleached Sheets al
19c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, at
15c, 45x36 good quality Pillow Cases at 12 1-2c each
\$2.00 Crochet Bed Spreads, extra weight, at\$1.49
\$2.98 Marseilles Spread. Special price. \$1.98

### TOWELS

Lin	Thrkish Towers, good size at 12 1-20 cach
19c	Turkish Towels, extra size, at
250	German Flack Towels at
72 I	-2e Round Thread Crash Toweling, all linen, 9 1-2c yard
15e	Pure Linea Crash with white, red or blue border, at
50e,	18x45 and 54 in. Searfs and Squares to match,

Aft of our Fancy Linens, such as scarfs, squares, doilies and centre pieces, slightly soiled, will be sold at less than 1-3 of regular price.

### TABLE DAMASK

oc. 60 in. good quality Table Linen at	39e yard
2 in., 98c extra heavy pure linen at	79c yard
With Napkins to match at \$1.95 c	loz.

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Is the ONE supreme opportunity of the year where the savings are so strikingly magnetic that you owe it to yourself to anticipate your wants. Rugs of all sizes and patterns, contracted for months ago, are here, from one mill only; several mills of world-wide reputation are represented in this sale-Schofield, Mason & Co., of Philadelphia; S. Sanford & Son, Amsterdam, N. Y.: Bigelow-Lowell Carpet Co.; Alexander Smith & Sons, Yonkers, N. Y.; Firth Carpet Co., Furtheliffe, N. Y.;

In order that other dealers cannot get any quantity of these rugs we will not sell over two Boom Size Rugs to any one customer. These sale prices are lower than wholesalers can get them from the mills.

# BRUSSELS TAPESTRY RUGS

Made by Sanford & Sons, Amsterdam

\$7.75 6 ft. x 9 ft. Rugs. August sale.......\$4.98 \$9.75 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Rugs. August sale........\$6.98 Beautiful Patterns for Dinlng Room or Living Room \$15.00 9 ft. x 12 ft. Rugs. August sale......\$10.98 As Is-NOT Mismatched—Rugs Genuine Full Five Frame Body Brussels Rugs Manufactured by Schoffeld, Mason & Co., Phila., Pa.

9 ft, x 12 ft., worth \$32.50. August sale peice..... \$25

Absolutely perfect in every way.

### BIGELOW, LOWELL,

# **AXMINSTER RUGS**

212 241 (141 - 141 )
\$25.00 S ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. August Sale\$16.95
\$30.00 9 ft.x12 ft. August Sale\$18.50
\$3.50 30x60 Axminster Rugs
\$5.00 36x72 Axminster Rugs
Slightly imperfect.

### MATTRESS SPECIAL

Combination Mattress, heavy grade ticking, nicely made with cotton tufts. A regular \$6.00 value. August OTHERS UP TO \$20.00

# Sensational Sale of HODGES' FIBER CARPET CO. RUGS

Remember the copyrighted unme Fiber on the gen-

uine. Not "Fibre," which is an imitation. \$10.00 6 ft.x9 ft. Rugs. August Sale..... \$12.00 7 ft. 6 in.x10 ft. 6 in. Rugs. August Sale... \$5.95 \$14.00 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. Rugs. August Sale... \$6.95 \$15.00 and \$18.00 9 ft.x12 ft. Rugs. August Sale. \$8.95

There are four different qualities of fiber and a lot of wool and ilber, all grades, are in this sale at the same price; so attend early if you want the plums. Let of small rugs at 39c, 49c, 79c, 98c, etc., worth double.

# Karen Mark L. College Self Mill

# CARDINAL GIBBONS TWO

# World is Approaching Reproduction of Age of Extravagance

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—That we are closely approaching a reproduction of the age of extravagance and hordinate pleasure in which the Romans lived instablefore their city was destroyed is the belief of Cardinal Gibbons. He made that plain in an interviow yesterday.

Cardinal Gibbons is spending a few weeks with Rev. Fr. James F. O'Hara of Southampton, L. I.

"Yes," said the cardinal, "I filink we are very closely approaching the age of extravagance and inordinate pleasure enjoyed by Rome just before her fall. The cry today is for more and more riches. The rich man is greedy for more. He seems to never have enough to satisfy his desire, it is the same everywhere.

"Then there is the desire for inordinate pleasures, We have many more channels of pleasures than there were in the days of Julius Caesar, yet there is the desire for new pleasures and for greater enjoyments."

When the cardinal was asked what he thought would be the result of this condition of extravagance, he replied. "T believe the gospel of Christ will save the situation. The spirit of self-denial, unselfishness and love of the principles of Christ's teachings will be practiced by the people will save the struction. The spirit of self-denial, unselfishness and love of the principles of Christ's teachings will be practiced by the people will save the struction. The spirit of self-denial, unselfishness and love of the principles of Christ's teachings will be practiced by the people will save us where Rome could not be saved.

"This great desire for riches is making people very selfish," he went on with deep carneetiness. "I do not seak of individuals, for we have many generolish of the cardinal, rising, "nothing pays so good returns as good health."

# RIFLES WERE SEIZED

# While on Way to San Sebastian by Authorities

# NO OFFICIAL NOTICE

MADRID, Aug. 8 .- An official of the government stated today that the government has no confirmation of the report current in European capitals, that the pope has addressed a personal letter to King Alfonso asking the king to use his influence for a settlement of the conflict between the governmet and the vatienn. He further denied that Spain had presented a profest to Austria against the conduct of Don Jaime, the Carlist prefender, who was an officer in the Austrian service.

# BRITISH STEAMER BEACHED

London, Aug. S .- Advices from Wick, Scotland, received today, report that the British steamer Indian ack a submerged rock during a fog, a hole being stove in her port side. She is beached at Sinclair bay. The Indian sailed from Shields August 5, for New Orleans,

# THE FISHERIES

THE HAGUE, Aug. 8.-Henry C. Brown, former associate justice of the United States supreme court, was a listener today in the New Foundland fisheries case before the arbitration tribunal. United States Senator Root, continuing his summing up argument for the American case, argued that neither in 1783 nor 1818 did regulations exist regarding the time and methods according to which the fisheries should be conducted off Labrador and New Foundland and that during the negotiations for the trenty of 1818 the negotiators were actuated by the understanding that England could not frame regulations for the fisheries except in cooperation with the

# ELECTIONS AND PROBE FEDERAL OFFICES ASKS A PARDON CABINET OFFICERS WATCH ALASKA



ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSOAM

SECRETARY MAGLE

terest attaches to the elections that are to be held here soon for several local offices and the seat of delegate well mines, where thousands of miners ment to congress. Secretary of Commerce are employed, charges of francis were the federal offices.

are counted. At the featous Tread- wavelies the election, the two entiret and Labor Charles Nagel and Attorney made and accept scores of special dear- time in years that two cabinet officers

SYDNEY, N. S. W. Ang. N.—The French steamship Salazie is reported in distress, 32 miles off Jervis bay, a port 55 miles from Sydney. A steamer was today despatched to her assistance. The Salazie sails between Marzeilles and Australian ports.

is the best cream made for the skin If you have a red, rough, biolohed sore, unsightly skin, try this great product of the American Druggists Syndicate. You can use it for massaging

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pearance and who wants a smooth olear skin should let a day go by without trying it for the face, neck, Get, it for 25c. at any A. D. H



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CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .-- Australia, where Jack Johnson won the championship, will probably be the scene of his next encounter with anyone | who seeks heavyweight honors. The champion announced yesterday that in all probability be would head for the Antipodes next summer following his theatrical engagements in Europe. Jack said that he had a number of flattering offers from Hugh Melatosh, the promoter. Melatosh is on his way to the British metropolis where he will unfold his plans for a fight in England or Australia. The title holder said that if Langford or Kaufman wanted a match all be need do was to put up the money.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—To assemble all the facts in the controversy between half a dozen sengravate conquinies and photo engravers union. number 3, the superior court today appointed Elbridge R. Anderson, master, to take evidence. Mr. Anderson will receive \$50 a day for his services? and will probably report to the court in about a wordle.

When a strike was declared last month for the purpose of enforcing recognition of the usion, Foi on a Sandergren chained an injunction from Judge Richardson who in his ordinar solds.

"The strike was ordered and made because the plaintiffs refused to sign articles of agreement and men left the employ because of fear of their standing in the union. The initiative of a strike aught to depend upon free action of employes. A strike ordered to unionize a shop goes much too far.

rimack St.; Charles W. Trombley, 415 | WASHINGTON, 202, C.
Bridge St.: Fred Heward, 197 Control
St.: John T. Spacks & Co., 747 Lake.
California. WASHINGTON, Aug. S.-President Toft has authorized the use of

# As Reward for Making Mathematical Discoveries

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—Asserting that he has made mathomatical discoveries which will have a sweeping influence on that science. Michael Angelo McGinnis, serving a ten year sentence for forgery in the Missouri period itentiary, has offered to demonstrate his discovery to any committee of mathematicians Gov. Herbert Hadley may designate if a pardon will be considered by his reward for success. It was learned today. His communication was sent to the governor through Dr. Simpson says the discovery made by McGinnis is the refluction of the general equation one described by McGinnis is the refluction of the general equation one described by McGinnis are:

First: That for the general solution of an equation containing itieral capations there also lies a general being a general method for solving numerical equations by logarithms.

Second: That he has found the exact

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3 .- As- ratio of the diameter of a circle to its

# BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The July statement of the board of trade shows a decrease of \$660,000 in imports and an increase of \$14,500,500 in exports. The principal changes in imports were decreased \$10,000,000 in food stuffs and an increase of \$5,000,000 in rubber. In the exports mounfactured goods showed the largest gains.



We have planned a series of sales for Tuesday. Every item advertised is extraordinary. Look the list over and see if you could earn money easier.

9 to 10 A. M.

Your choice of all our Panama Skirts selling at 3,90 \$6 and \$7..... Lurge and small waist bands.

10 to 11 A. M. All our Dresses selling at \$5 2.90, 3.90 and \$6, at . . .

11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

\$7.00 Slip-on Raincoats, gray and tan shades, all sizes..... 3.95

2 to 3 P. M. Long, Loose Silk Coats, \$12 to \$20 styles, at..... 7.90

3 to 4 P. M. Your choice of 100 Suits sell-

ing at \$15 to \$25, tan, reseda,

Here are bargains that you can not afford to miss.

gray and Copenhagen 8.90 4 to 5 P. M.

5 to 6 P. M. \$3.50 Bathing Sults in all sizes to 44, 3 dozen only 1.98 in the lot, at .....

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS Saturday Games At Lowell: (First game) Lowell 7

Brooklyn St. Louis Boston .

Philadelphia Boston ..... New York ... Detroit ....

Brockton 3.

Detroit
Cleveland
Washington
Chicago
St. Louis

# Trouncings

Batted Three Spicket Pitchers for 25 Hits While Wolfgang and Were Invincible Parsons Makes Six Hits in the first inning Miller drew a base on balls. Bannon hit to centre field for a single and Miller in trying to nake third was thrown out by Blakely, Bannon making second on the play. Reynoids hit to Boultes and was out at first. Crisham hit to left field for a single but Bannon tried to score and was natiled at the plate. There was a regular batting carnival in the home. Cooney hit to Miller and was out at first. There was a regular batting carnival in the latter half or the inning. Cooney the Two Games

Score—Lowell 5, Lawrence 1.

LAWRENCE

Seventh Inning

Some 2500 fans yelled themselves tian singled to right field, but Miller hearse with delight at Spalding park hit to Fitz and was out at first. Esturday afternoon, when the home team redeemed itself by walloping Lawrence twice to the tune of 7 to 1 and 8 to 1, knocking out three of the Spicket City's crack pitchers. Maybohm, Pearson and Hicks. They made I hits off Mayhohm in the first game; seven off Pearson in one-third of an inning and seven off Hicks in five and two-thirds innings, making six runs in the first inning of the second game. In this game everybody in the Lowell Interpreted in the fifth liming. Kyle opened by Innerpreted in the first inning of the second game. In this game everybody in the Lowell Interpreted in the fifth liming. Kyle opened by Innerpreted in the fifth limin Saturday afternoon, when the home Cooney hit to Miller and was out a team redeemed itself by walloping first. Magee hit along third base line

non followed with a tree pass; but drew a base on balls filling the bases. In the latter half of the inning Blakely bit to Carl and was out at Brit. Fitz hit to Maybohn and was even on balls filling the bases to the first. Fitz hit to Maybohn and was out at second out. Concey made the first hit in the game sending the ball to centre field for a single. Mages hit to Milling to get one of the runners threw the ball into the blacehers allowing forcing Cooney at second and the side was retired.

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Score-Lowell 6, Lawrence 6,

### Second Inning

The visitors started the scoring in the second inning by sending one man across the plate, but Lowell's hondon had a strong grip and the home team

failed to tally.

Catterson opened the inning by hit-Catterson opened the inning by hitting to Fitz and being retired at first. Carlstrom got hit by a pitched ball and walked to second. Neyes singled to left field and Magee foll asleep with ball allowing Carlstrom to score. Sebastian singled and Maybohm filed to temperate and reached first on Sallivan's bad throw. With the bases filled Kyle hit in front of the plate and reached first on Sallivan's bad throw. With the bases filled Kyle hit in front of the plate but his time Sallivan was much quicker on his feet and nafted the runner at first.

In Lowell's half Tenney filed to Kyle, Fluharty singled by short stop, but when Sallivan hit to Miller, the latter tagged Fluharty and then threw the ball to first for a double.

Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 1.

Third Inning

Third Inning

Bannon foul fifed to Boultes and Crisham hit to left field but was caught while trying to purion second. Cutterson drew a base on balls and was nailed while trying to steal second. At this point Carlstrom was taken out of the game and Kruger sent to shortstop. Boultes opened the latter half of the inning by going out on strikes. Wolfgang hit an easy fly to Catterson but the latter dropped it and the rupacr got on first. Blakely filed, to Foultes, forcing Noyes at third.

### Score-Lowell 0, Lawrence 1.

Fourth Inning Lowell tied the score in the fourth inning. Kruger filed to Blakely, Noyes hit to Cooney and died at first. Schas-



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### SECOND GAME

After ten minutes intermission the second game was started. The batting order of the Lowell team was the same as during the first game excepting that Parsons was on the slab. There was quite, a shakeup in the Lawrence batting order, however, Kyle was retired from the game and Bannon went to centre field and batted second while Reynolds entered the game and went to left field, which position Bannon played during the first sition Bannon played during the first gome. Pearson relieved Maybohm on

### First Inning

There was a regular batting carnital in the latter half or the inning. Eleven men went to bat for Lowell, eight hits were made and slx runs scored. Blakely, the first man up, got a single and he went to second on Fitzpartick's sacrifice. Cooney and Magee followed with singles. Tenney hit in front of the plate and beat the ball out for a single. Fluharty then followed with a two bagger. Sullivan singled and Parsons kept up the good work by making a single.

At this point Pearson was canned and Hicks was sent in to pitch. Parsons got his goat, however, for he knocked out a single. Blakely was second out on a fly to Kruger and Fitzpatrick was third out on a fly to Noyes.

Score—Lowell 6, Lawrence 0.

### Second Inning

Catterson filed to Cooney and Kruger and Noyes went out on strikes.

In the latter half of the inning Cooney singled and went to second on Magee's sacrifice. Tenney and Fluharty hit grounders to Miller and were out at five

Score--Lowell 6, Lawrence 0.

### Two Mare Runs

Lowell got another run in the third Sully was there with a single and Boultes sent him along with a sacrifice. A passa ball advanced him to third. Parsons hit to Kruger and died at first.

Parsons hit to Kruger and died at first. Blakely hit to Bannon, who dropped the ball and Sully came home. Blakely tried for second on the throw home, but was nailed.

In the third the eighth, run came. Fitz made a single to centre. Cooney singled to centre and Bannon allowed the ball to get by him and Fitz came all the way home though Cooney was held on first.

Lawrence, on the other hand, saw

Lawrence, on the other hand, say second twice during the entire game. The score:

### LOWELL ab r bh po a

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	reach first. Maybolin struck out and Miller hit to Cooney and was out at first.	Cooney, ss
ri	In the latter half of the inning Wolf- gang hit to Maybohm and was out at first. Blakely hit the first ball pitched	Boultes, 3b
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Hits—Of Pearson 7 in 1-3 innings; off
Ficks 8 in 5 2-3 lunings. Time—1.20.
Unniver-Langam.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Double-header with Fall River today.

Tyler and Yount and Wood and Bo

Poor Pearson received a most complete frouncing. Lowell made seven lifts off him in one-third of an inning. Then a new pitcher comes in and Parsons to keep the good work going on cracks a single off him right off the

The N. E. league fight for the peumant is the closest and most interesting to be found in any league. It's a four-cornered battle with Lawell tratling along with the hope of making the first division.

Six hits out of to times at bat is what Cooney did with his little stick. In the second pame he got four selection of four times at bat. In the first game, two out of four. Between Cooney and Tommy Devine of Fall River the honor of Jamaica Plain isn't suffering in the N. E. league.

The fans had a lot of fun with Jimmic Bannon, especially after he had dropped an easy fly. Bannon absorted the chaffing gracefully.

If the Lowell team would play as well nearly all the time as they did Saturday, we'd be safely in the first division ere long.

A. E. LEAGUE STANDING

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Haverhill .		59

### METHUEN

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	F. Dawson, run out
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	C. Graydon, b Patrick
	W. Hamer, c and b Chapman
	H. Ankers, b Chapman
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	E. Bennel, b Chapman
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At Haverhill: (First game) New Bedford 7, Haverhill 5: (second game) New Bedford 1, Haverhill 0 (called at end of eighth inning by agreement).
At Lynn: (First game) Lynn 4, Brockton 0; (second game) Lynn 7, Brockton 3.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Saturday Games

At Boston: Pittsburg 10, Boston 2. At New York: New York 5, St. Louis (11 innings). At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 9, Chi-

cago 2. At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati

### AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Sunday Games

St. Louis: Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 0.
At Chicago: Chicago 4, Washington

At Detroit: Detroit 4, New York 0. Saturday's Games

At Cleveland: Cleveland 5, Boston 2 C. F. Weston 98 12 86 (first game); Boston 3, Cleveland 4 (second game).

At. Detroit: Detroit 5, New York 6, At. St. Louis: Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 (11 innings).

At Chicago: Washington 5, Chicago

### EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Sunday Games
At Rocky Point (First game) Rochester 6, Providence 9; (second game)
Rochester 7, Providence 5.
At Newark: Toronto 8, Newark 7.
At Jersey City: Jersey City 5, Buffalo 4.

### N. E. LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK Monday.

Fall River at Lowell. New Bedford at Lawrence. Brockton at Worcester. Lynn at Haverbill. Tuesday.

New Bedford at Lowell. Lawrence at Haverhill. Fall River at Lynn. Brockton at Worcester.

Wednesday Lowell at New Bedford. Lynn at Lawrence. Brockton at Haverhill. Worcester at Fall River.

Thursday. Lowell at New Bedford.

Brockton at Lawrence. Haverhill at Lynn. Worcester at Fall River.

Lowell at Fall River. Lawrence at Haverhill. Lynn at Brockton. Worcester at New Bedford. Saturday.

Lowell at Fall River. Lawrence at Brockton. Lynn at Haverhill. Worcester at New Bedford.

### GAMES TODAY American League

Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. National League

Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chleago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

The O. M. I. Cadet Juniors, defeated the Y. M. C. A. team by the scores of 12 to 4 and 12 to 3 Saturday. The Keeler Afano the Y. M. C. A.'s 4.

Pawtucket Grays The Pawticket Grass and the dient all hig league propositions, will work today.

What a difference from Wednesday's games. Watching Saturday's game one would believe that Lowell had a team composed entirely of natural born hit ers.

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Then a new pitcher comes in and Parsons to keep the good work going on at Long pond by the score of 12 to 8, cracks a single of him right off the reel.

Wolfgang and Parsons both pitched classy games.

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Tommy Catterson has fully recovered from his illness and is as fast as over.

The Amity campers defeated a team of Centralvillities Saturday afterence of 12 to 8, cy Smith vs. Bert Keyes, Albany.

K. O. Brown vs. B. Dever, Glens Falls, N. Y.

TUESDAY

Bill McKinnon vs. Jiramy Gardner and Joe Kelly vs. J. Rippen. Portland, Me.

A. Wolgast vs. Freddie Cole and Earl Comming vs. J. Albanase, Muncle, Ind.

Denning vs. J. Albanase, Muncle, Ind.

Vol. Umpire Lanigan was right on the job Saturday and there were no justification. Stone and Whipple. The Buntings liable kieks.

The N. E. league fight for the peupant is the closest and most interest.

M. Roberts, 31 Potter street, city.

STANDING OF CITY LEAGUE Won Lost P. C

At Chelmsford: Chelmsfords 6, Quakers of Lowell 4. At Merrimac, N. H.: Pelliams 4, Mer-

of Methuen and W. Croft, Jr., of Zion of Methuen and W. Crott, Jr., of Zion were the high rollers, each lawbig 21 runs to his credit. The feature of the game, however, was the excellent bowling of Chapman, captain of the Zion team, who book six wickets for 39 runs. The score:

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At Lowell: (First game) Lowell 4, Lawrence 1; (second game) Lowell 4, Lawrence 1 (called at end of seventh inning by agreement). At Worcester: (First game) Worces-ter 4, Fall River 3 (15 innings); (sec-ond game postponed on account of

securing a gross of 77.	The s	core:	
Player	Gross	H'e'p	Ν
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H. H. Wilder	77	2	
F, G, Farquar	87	12	
R. W. Thompson	92	15	
G. H. Sheldon	92	13	
W. G. Eaton	89	8	
A. K. Chadwick	90	8	
A. M. Chadwick	94	12	
C. H. Dution		12	
J. G. Hill	98	12	
C. F. Weston	98	12	
J. Smith	.106	18	
J. A. Thompson	.108	18	

# CO. C 6TH REGT. Sergt. Patten Priv. Robinson Priv. Dupont Lieut. Peterson Capt. Pearson Sergt. Linscott Priv. Sorenson Priv. E. Buros Priv. Kirschner Priv. Nowlan Totals ......191 203 CO. K. 6TH REGT. Greig 19 Greeley 20 Mountain 19 Carl 18 Dupec 21

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SATURDAY Freddle Welsh vs. Jack Ward, Hull,

### RACE TRACK NEWS S. C. Hildreth's failure to start Fitz

Methuens Defeated by

the Lowell Players

The Zions went to Methuen Saturday
and defeated the team representing that town by a score of 25 to 28 and that town by a score of 25 to 28 and had three, wickets to spare. W. Briggs

S. C. Bildreth's failure to start Fitz Herbert in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much severe criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first moust either there candle not a lab himself justice in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much severe criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first horse could not be himself justice in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much severe criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first horse could not be himself justice in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much sever criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first horse could not be himself justice in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much severe criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first horse could not be himself justice in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much severe criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first horse could not be himself justice in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much severe criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first horse could not be himself justice in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much severe criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first horse could not be himself justice in the Saratoga nanddean on Thursday has provoked much severe criticism. Hildreth's pica that the first horse could not be himself justice in the much severe criticism.

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# TO ERECT BLEACH HOUSE

It is reported that the Hamilton Mfg. Co., in Jackson street, contemplates the erection of a large bleach house and that the company will do bleaching for mills other than its own. It is also reported that the company will turn its big store-house into weave rooms and that the company will give its operatives a ten days' vacation sometime before Labor day,

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MONDAY

Mike Glover vs. Ted Nelson and Matt Wells vs. Paddy Sullivan, New York.

Eddie Curtis vs. Willie Globs, Memphis.

Cy Smith vs. Bert Keyes, Albany.

K. O. Brown vs. B. Dwyer, Glens Falls, N. Y.

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY
Sam Langford vs. Al Kaufman.
Philadelphia.
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York.
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Winnipeg.
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Tony Ross vs. Jim Smith, New York.
Bill McKinnon vs. Kylv Whitney,
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white pine trees in many sections of the state at the present time. These cones will mature about the latter part of August or the first part of September and it is possible that many people, particularly those interested in nature study or forestry, may care to collect some and extract the seed. This will give some active boys or others who like to climb trees an obportunity to

winter meeting which begins at Moncrief park in that city on November 25. The meeting will be concueted under a new regime, it is said, and \$350,000 will be thing up in stakes and purses. A. D. Dade, a competent starter, will handle the harrier methad of Charley Brown, whose work last winter caused no do fault finding.

Is Starler Cassidy growing careless or is he overworked? When he allowed Semprofus to beat the barrier in the Flash stakes there was a storm of protess. Cassidy's starting has provoked very little adverse comment until this

A new race track has been completed by the King Edward Fark company on liste Gridolist in the 2st. Lawrence rivers for pulpwood has been poor. The reserved days meeting may be run there in the fall, although the original plans called for an opening next spring.

THE SHAW HOSIERY
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# RAIDED BY POLICE C. T. A. U. CONVENTION

# clusive Club in Newport

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aug.

—After standing guard single-handed for more than nine hours, after a midnight raid on the Narragansett club, which he had led, Constable John G. Cross was yesterday placed under arrest on a warrant charging him with assault and was taken from the club-house and to polico headquarters.

He did not leave, however, until he had secured a good survey of the place and its fittings and had stuffed his

had secured a good survey of the place and its fittings and had stuffed his pockets with chips, balls and other articles which he intends to use as evits fittings and had stuffed his to go to the constable's aid.

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The police, however, could not get swhich he intends to use as eviling the could not get the substantiation of charges of later a warrant was sworn out for

anothing.

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assistants. They experienced little difficulty in securing admittance and, according to Cross, stood for a full minute in the doorway watching some 30 prominent men and women gathered about coulette wheels, a faro bank and a game of hazard.

Then he ordered the crowd into a corner and proceeded to take their names. Some of the men and women he easily recognized because of their prominence and the others gave names which it is believed were in most instances, actitious. The people were formally summoned to appear in court arguments that he has ever yisted. leges was taking place when he raided about goulette wheels, a faro bank and a game of hazard.

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Meanwhile Cross had dispatched two of his assistants for teams with which to earl away the dittings of the rooms, but once they were outside the doors.

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The Natragansett club is one of the carried the young women from Wilkesbarre, Pitts-ton and other towns in the neighborhood. The young women were for the most part sisters of the boys in the regiment and others who took advantage of the meek's outing.

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Man Took Razor During

Barber's Absence

The First Woman to Swim

**Boston Light** 

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Little Rose Pitonof of Dorchester. Boston's marvelous 15
year old schoolgh' swimmer, must be
accordited with the laurels and glory
that go with the proud title of champion female swimmer of the world, for
yeasterday the diminutive, but intrepid
young woman swam from the pier of
Charlestown bridge to Boston light, a
fent never helore accomplished by one
of her sex and only once before beyond
of her sex and only once before beyond
question by a human being.

# Men and Women Found in Ex-Vanguard of the Temperance Body Has Arrived in Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The vanguard of service and was one of the men who visitors to this city for the 40th annual was entrusted with that gigantic and convention of the Catholic Total Absti- successful tour of duty.

convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America arrived here yesterday morning, when more than 500 of the uniformed regiment from the neighborhood of Wilkeebarre, Pa., came into the South station and later in the day went into camp at Castle island. This morning at 10 o'clock the camp will be dedicated "Camp Wilkeebarre,"

The regiment came to the city from Providence, having arrived there very early in the morning from New York, from which city they sailed Saturday night on one of the sound boats. The regiment is composed of companies where command is a well-disciplined,

night on one of the sound boats. The regiment is composed of companies from the inland section of Pennsylvania, and they were glad to get a glimpse at the salt water and happy that their camp had been pitched on an island where they would get the salt breezes for the whole week.

The train that brought the regiment up to the city from Providence was followed by a second section, and aboard this were a party of half a hundred young women from Wilkesbarre, Pittston and other towns in the neighbor. To Have Mess Evens Messain the remaining the regiment artised in the South station at 7.15 o'clock, and as soon as the men were off the cars they were placed in convenient restaurants for breakfast. They reasonabled at the South station at 7.15 o'clock and marched to St. James' o'clock and marched to St. James' o'clock and was colebrated at 9 o'clock.

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precide on the land sible of the island and the company streets run from the water up to the walls of Fort Independence.

Only a burge space near the public boat landing has been kept clear for the hearande ground and it was here that the evening parade teels place late in the afternoon.

At 4 o'clock the regimental band half and this was heard by many thousands of people. The effects of the regiment had it under the treets with the routine that the local minor had it under the regiment had it under the routine that the local minor has mapped out for the Fenter's with the routine that the local minor has mapped out for the Fenter's with the routine that the local minor has mapped out for the Fenter's with the routine that the local minor has mapped out for the Fenter's with the partial colories, visited the local elergy, especially spiritual directors of the parish sookness, visited the camp and met the officers and men. President Shea, Mrs. This will be announced later.

During the afternoon many of the local elergy, especially spiritual directors of the parish sookness, visited the camp and met the officers and men. President Shea, Mrs. Thisen and others are prominent in arranging for the welfare of the visitors were Joseph T. Bronnan of the cathedrul branch, Edward Eatits of division 3, 4. O. H., Misses Annie and Mary Sullivan. John Mitchell Expected

H was stated by several of those from Wilkesharre as a positive face; that John Mitchell the well known labor leader and former president of the convention, or at least part of the facture of the company of the precision of the convention, or at least part of the facture of the convention, or at least part of the facture of the convention, or at least part of the facture of the convention, or at least part of the facture of the convention, or at least part of the facture of the convention.

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In charge of the cadets. The Paulist cadets of New York city will also arrive Tuesday.

Rev. Fr. M. A. Lambing, V. F., of Scottdale, Pa., president of the Priests' Total Abstinence league, reached here yesterday morning and registered at the Parker house. While the C. T. A. U. convention is in progress the priests' league will also hold its sessions. The headquarters will be at the Parker house.

headquarters will be at the Parker house.

The headquarters of the C. T. A. U. will be at the Adams house. Other arrivals yesterday included Rev. Fr. J. V. Moylan of Nanticoke, Pa. and J. Washington Logue, who with a party motored here from Atlantic City.

It is expected that quite a large number of state and archdiocesan delegations will arrive during today and the western tourists clubs will begin to put in an appearance late tonight and tomorrow. The local officers are confident that the 18th annual convention will be the most successful in the history of the C. T. A. U.

# LIEUT. J. E. BURNS

### To Coach the Bay State Rifle Team

pany C. Sixth regiment, M. V. M., of his city, who is a member of the ritle eam picked from the state militia for the annual national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, left with the other mem-bers of the team Saturday. Bosides being a member of the team, he is also to act as coach of the Mas-sachusetts aggregation. The Massachusetts team is to take

part in all of the big matches of the tournament, the national matches, the events under the auspices of the National Rific association and others. The tournament this year is expected to be the biggest and most important of any ever held in the United States. Teams from all pranches of the regular

Niften of Wilkesbarre will be able to come here for the exercises although when the regiment left that city on Saturdky the major was side.

It is also expected that City Treasurer Daniel Hart of Wilkesbarre will arrive for the dedication. The city treasurer is one of the best known men in Wilkesbarre. He is very popular with the people and has written several plays that deal with the life of the coal milners.

Priests' Lengue to Meet

Frof. Michael C. Davitt of Wilkes
in hard with the has been cataloguer of the Dartmouth college library. During the past three years since his graduation from Dartmouth he has been cataloguer of the Dartmouth college library. But the past three years since his graduation from Dartmouth he has been cataloguer of the Dartmouth college library and has been in charge of the reference room.

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MONDAY . EVENING 59c MONDAY

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### SATEEN PETTICOATS (Second Floor)

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MONDAY EVENING

21c

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regularly sold at 98c.

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MONDAY EVENING 49c

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MONDAY

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MONDAY EVENING

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lar price 10c.

Missing Son

A merry party of about 500, comprise? SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 8,-"Ob. Lam ig members of Boston Givision 61, so glad to see you again, it seems so brotherhood of locomotive engineers, long since you were bome," said Mrs. and Paul Revere lodge, B. of L. E. Abbie Brown, 62 years, when her son, with their families, enjoyed an onting Charles of Loomls, Mich., entered her at Canobic lake yesterday.

In a special train provided by the Loston & Maine road officials the party that heart trouble caused her death.

TO HAVE CHARGE OF WALTHAM left flosten at 9.25 a. m. Dinner was served at noon and the return trip was regun at 6. D. W. Sanbern, ex-general superin- Young Men's Christian Association

tendent of the Boston & Maine; Mrs Sanboru, L. C. Todd, master mechanic

Sendont of the Boston & Maine: Mrs Sanborn, L. C. Todd, master mechanic of the Fitchburg division, and F. H. Fitchburg division, and F. H. Fitchburg division, and F. H. Folkins, despatcher of the Sauthern division, were special guests.

The outing was in charge of a committee comprising Orman B. Folkins chairman, Leonard Marshall and Jesseph Amos of division of and thas. A. Berry, Ralph P. Goff and thas. A. Berry, Ralph P. Goff and H. Litchfloid of Faul Revere lodge. The organizations plan to make a joint outing an annual feature.

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# with the atmost unconcern Rosie listened to the cheers that were shouted toward her by the small group of attendants and erstwhile competitors that accompanied her in rowboats, dorles and launches; to the distant shouts of acctain that floated over the waters from the soldiers on the parapets at Fort Warren, and to the shricking of steam sirons and whistles on passing craft, as she clambered up the jagged, rocky beach. With the praises of the small, but

craft, as she clambered up the jagged, rocky beach.

With the praises of the small, but initiately gallery ringing in her ears her irst thought, after she had calmed her arises after the terrible ordeal, was of the members of her immediate family who had accompanied her on her long ardious battle with the waves.

They were abound the small naphtha launch, which had been christened the Rose Finono in honor of the girk, and she responded to their cheers and waving handkerchiefs with smiles and nods and shases wafted from the tips of her berry-brown fingers.

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of her sex and only once before beyond question by a human being.

The wonderful little girl dived off the harbor end of the pier beneath the big bridge connecting Charlestown and Boston at 11.23, and after battling with the waves, eddies, cross currents, wind and changoable temperature of the open waters of the barbor for six hours and fifty minutes she gripped the lagged rocks from which rears the whitewashed beacon, a fraction less than ten miles away, at 6,15. Then she nonchalantly scrambled up over the rocks and greeted Levi B. Clark, the lighthouse keeper, with a smile and a hundshake that would have made an erdinary man wince.

With the utmost unconcern Rosie listered to the cheest that wave shouted



J. W. GRADY

GRADUATE OPTICIAN

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Well, what do you think of this? The state of Minnesota has such a surplus in the treasury that state taxes are likely to be omitted for the year 1911. Wait till the grafters of the east hear of this, then look for a big exodus to Minnesota.

While the police officers are enforcing the ordinance, preventing needless delay in the square, they might pull in a few of the wild joy riders who swing around the corners without any regard for the people getting on and off the curs. A few examples will bring these violators of the law to their senses.

### WHERE THE BLAME LIES

It is rather amusing at times to hear prominent local republican politicians hold forth on the necessity of a city charter for Lowell which would take the city husiness out of politics. Yet everyone knows that nothing but the republican party and republican politicians and grafters prevent us from gelling the kind of charter we need.

### TOO GOOD TO LAST

In a circular letter sent out by a company manufacturing automobiles, soliciting subscriptions for increased capital, the statement is made that the profits run from 40 to 60 per cent, on the cars sold. If that's the case, then some one is in for a big bump when competition begins to get in its work. The Selden patent runs out in about two years, and then the trouble for automobile manufacturers will commence.

### WE HOPE IT'S TRUE

We notice that a new industry is expected to come to Lowell through the efforts of the Board of Trade. People have been hearing so much in that line that they are likely to take as much stock in this new statement as in the frequently renewed story that Keith's theatre is to be built on Bridge street. We hope, however, that there is something more substantial to the last rumor than there has been to the theatre talk. All is well that ends well. If we get both the theatre and the new manufacturing concern of course we will be thankful.

### ONE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE

Don't stand around in idleness and say there is no opening for an ambitious man. If you cannot secure employment why not take up farmambitious man. If you cannot secure employment why not take up farming which offers greater inducements in New England today than ever hefore. Anyone can get started on a small farm who wants to work and become independent. The cost of living is high for everyone these days except the farmer. For him the cost of living is always the same. A good day's work always produces a good day's living and a little more for the farmer, no matter what the condition of the stock market or any other market may be. The most independent man in the world during good times market may be. The most independent man in the world during good times and bad times is the farmer who is willing to work and let rum and style alone.

### PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY VOTE FOR

People vote to pul grafters in office because a majority of the voters People vote to put grafters in office hecause a majority of the voters like graft. If they thought differently they would vote differently. If the majority is wrong on this question perhaps they can be made to see their crror. If they are right perhaps they will bring the minority over to their the disease is covered up while the healing process is going on. The toron. If they are right perhaps they will bring the minority over to their those who wish to test its wonder-way of thinking and make it mannimous one of these days. Who knows? way of thinking and make it manimous one of these days. Who knows?

Many people believe in putting good, capable men in office, but the vast majority believe in putting small, cheap politicians in office, and that's border of the properties. Scale in the properties of the propertie why we have so many of them. The majority rules. The majority does not want economy in city affairs; if they did they would vote that way, There is a large element in every community who like to elect a man to high office who will act like a bull in a china shop: They enjoy the fun; they gloat over the destruction and the turmoil; in fact they like to go on a political spree once in awhile. These voters never count the cost, indeed they don't believe there is any cost to them, but when they wake up, as they do once in awhile, and realize that there is a cost, and that it comes out of their pockets in the end, they are apt to do some thinking. Isn't it about time that some voters did a little serious thinking hereabouts?

### HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

The old slogan in labor circles used to be a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and a proper slogan it was. Surely a man is entitled to a fair day's pay if he delivers a fair day's work. The justice of this principle is now generally conceded. But in some quarters employers are beginning to start a new slogan which in reality is the original one reversed. They argue that nearly every evaftsman is now receiving a fair day's pay, and should deliver a fair day's work, and employers say they are justified in insisting upon this. If a fair day's work is worth a fair day's pay surely a fair day's pay should seeme a fair day's work. But there is no denying that there is a growing tendency in many trades to packet a fair day's pay, and then scheme and plan to see how small a day's work can be delivered for it. This, we are happy to say, is not very common as yet, but it is gradually excepting into many exafts which once were honorable, and it is a species of injustice that will surely bring disaster to those who practice it or deliberately wink at it.

The workman whose main object is to see how little work he can do how fow hours he can put in, and how much money he can get for loading will sooner or later come to grief for he is dishonest. The honest workman who is willing to deliver a fair day's work for a fair day's pay will have stendy employment when his tricky and dishonest fellow workman finds himself wondering why he cannot hold a steady job,

### SEEN AND HEARD

Of all the greedy animals the big Alaskan bear at the Bronx zoo comes first, according to a keeper.

"Perhaps his size makes him unusu

ally hungry, for there seems to be no limit to his appetite," the keeper says, "Two big chunks of mest and a dozen loaves of bread are thrown into the enclosure occupied by the hig fellow and a grizzly. The grizzly seizes a piece of meat and goes into a corner to cal it. It is when the time comes for page of meat and goes into a corner to cat it. It is when the time comes for the bread that the Alaskan shows himself a glutton. The loaves are scattered over the enclosure and the big fellow proceeds to collect them in a heap. Some he carries in his mouth white pushing others along the asphalt with a paw. If the grizzly can grab a loaf and scurry away with it he is lucky. He is glad to get the crumbs left by his giant cage mate."—New York Sun. If the Bronx zoo management believes in fair play why not part the Alaskan and grizzly in separate cages? The tariff that allows the big fellow the big pieces ought not to obtain in the zoo.

"The pair of clands we recently got from South Africa present an example of domestic felicity that beats anything in the animal line we have had in a long

in the animal line we have had in a long time," said the keeper in the Central Park menagerle.

"In this case the female is 'the boss as she is three years older than her mate. Some observers might say that he was a benpecked spouse, but he is extented. In feat there was the many. contented. In fact they are a happy pair as you can see by the way they chun together in the padlock. They are the handsomest and most graceful of all antelopes. There is a freak of all antelopes. There is a freak growth in one of the female's long horns which gives her a decided advantage in a light as she can jab an opponent whichever way she swings her head.

"At meal time she keeps her mate off until she gets the best of the fodger but he deem' seem to mind that."

der, but he doesn't seem to mind that,"
--New York Sun. ,

The female cland is simply acting the part of the wise and generous husband.

### HER FAULT

She has so many matchless charms,
Time fails me to recite them.
Had I a pen of shorthand speed,
'Twould take a week to write them
She's fair of figure, fair of face,
And even the most spiteful Admit her loveliness and grace In short she's just delightful.

Her mental faculties are keen,
She's wonderfully witty.
She's something more than a fair doll
And not just merely pretty.
Yet one thing all my ardor checks—
I cannot but disclose it—
She is the fairest of her sex.
But, oh, good Lord! she knows it!

--Somerville Journal.

He laughs best who has his vacation vided it doesn't rain all the ime he is away.

Now that dog days are here, it is almost time for the true pessials to begin worrying for fear it is going to be unusually cold next winter.

Anybody who has ever been fishing will agree right away that it is much better fun to catch a two-pound front than it is to clean it.

There are a great many people who pass for highly cultivated and who

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LOWELL INN Busiest place on Central street have never read naif of all that Shakespeare wrote.

Even if Noah Webster spelled strictty according to his dictionary, he allowed himself considerable variety.

The farmer, used to making has can't see why the city man should re-gard it as such a dreadful task to cut the grass on the front lawn with a awii mower.

If there were no such thing as fash-ion, half the workmen in the world would lose their jobs.

The man who fusees about the weather not only increases his own discomfort, but he bothers every one

When you are going camping in the woods, a can opener is Just as import ant as a corkscrew.

A reporter sent to cover the recenauction at Huber's museum felt queen when the auctioneer chanted: "Here we have a copy of the firs

"Here we have a copy of the first American newspaper ever published in the Philippines. The American Soldier, edited by an American private on his own book. This is the first copy printed in Manila."

The reporter was himself the one time soldier editor. He bid that particular curiosity in.—New York Sun.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The post of Prof. Schlaparelli as director of the Milan observatory has peen filled by Dr. Glovanni Celoria, who has been on the staff since 1873, and since 1876 has been professor of geode sy at the technical institute.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, superintendent of the anti-cigarct league of America, says there is to be an active campaign against the use of cigarets by women. Miss Gaston is the foundary of the league.

Gov. Hadley has recognized the efficiency of the college of agriculture of the University of Missourl by placing in its charge all the charitable institutions and the county farms of the state. There are 114 county farms and 25 institutions. It is the plan to send inspectors around regularly. These inspectors will make reports to Dean Mumford and in this way the farms will be managed by the college farms will be managed by the college of agriculture.

Northwestern university at Evans-ton, Ill., one of the largest universities ton, IR., one of the largest universities of the country, has a magnificent gymnasium, the gift of James A. Patten, the grain "king." The annual commencement exercises are now held in this building. Ernest Palmer, a graduate of the law school, who was one of the speakers at the last commencement, in the course of an address on "The workingman's day in court," asked "What was on this spot 75 years ago?" "Til warrant," he continued, "that it was not a field of wheat, and it is more than likely that a bear was in possession." Mr. Patten's friends in the audience are reported to have applauded loudly at the sly reference to the famous "buil."

Rear-Admiral Winfield Schley, U. S. N., retired, has gone to Lake George to stay for the remainder of the summer.

Milo Proctor, who for the past sixteen years has been the operator of the state elevator at the state house, has been placed on the retired list at half pay. Mr. Proctor is a veteran of the Civil war, having served with the old Sixth Massachusetts. He is in his seventieth year. seventieth year.

Miss Frances Taft, Wolfesley, 09, is soon to start for China, where at Pekin she will work under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association of that city. While in her senior year at Wellestey Miss Taft was president of the college Christian Association. She will be accompanied to Fekin by Miss Ruth Paxton and they are to be joined another year by Miss Anna Brown, who until that time will act as traveling secretary for the Student Volunteers, succeeding Miss Taft in that office.

Miss Susan D. Huntington, a graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1900, is to become director of the International Institute for Girls in Spalu, and early in the fail will sail for Madrid, to assume her duties in that office.

On the White Star Liner steamer On the White Star Liner steamer Romenie, on her way to Italy is a party of New England men and their wives, who are going to Constantinopie to take charge of the construction of the buildings of the American College for Girls. The party includes W. S. Hibbard of Boston, manager of the construction department; Alexander Wright, Boston, foreman mason; L. L. Griehel, of Providence, R. I., foreman carpenter; Clarence Mathewson. Providence, foreman stone-cutter and quarters. dence, foreman stone-cutter and quar-ryman; George Eddy, also of Provi-dence, master mechanic. Mrs. Hibbard, dence, master mechanic, Mrs. Bibbard, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Griebel and son complete the party. A large quantity of machinery and contractors' tools are being carried out for use of the native workmen. R. R. Kendall, of Boston, superintendent of construction for the architects, is already in Constanting-ric.

### STABLE FIRE

GAVE MANCHESTER PEOPLE A BAD SCARE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. S.—The city was gived a scare at an early hour yesterday morning when an alarm of fire from box 21, at the corner of Merrimack and Pine streets, in a crowded tenement section, was quickly followed by two more alarms, calling out the entire fire department.

The fire had its origin in a stable at The fire had its origin in a stable at the corner of Pine and Laurel streets, and owned by the heirs of the late Nason Hall. The blaze was specticular and, as the flames accorded many feet in the atrabave the tops of the neighboring buildings, it was taken to mean that a large conflagration was underway and excited individuals pulled in the successive slames. way and excited individuals patied in the successive alarms, atthough not authorized by the fire department, which was able to cope with the fire on one alarm. The flames were confined to the stable except that a shed, 20 feet away, caught fire. The loss was small, and is covered by insurance. The sta-ble was occupied by Joseph Fournier

### FOUND DYING

and Adam Bourassan

HAVERHILL MAN VICTIM OF GAS POISONING

POISONING

HAVERHILL, Aug. S.—James J. Devine, 54 years old, was found in the rear room of his store on Elm street, in the Brindford district, early yesterday morning, and he died at 2.15, an hour later, after three physiciaus had worked in vain to save his Ric.

Mr. Davine was found by Patrolman Smith and the cook in a small gas store was open. A lurned match foundment the stove gives credence to the theory of needlent. His place was rabled by the police earlier in the night.

# REV. DR. BARTLETT &

# Pulpit Yesterday

Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D. D., of Chicago, formerly pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church, this city, occupied his old pulpit yesterday and preached to a large midsummer congregation. His text was the story of the breaking of the alabaster box of cinturent, by Mary, the sister of Mary

During the little controversy when Martha broke in upon the Master and Martha broke in upon the Master and Mary, asking if it was nothing to him, that Mary had left her to serve by herself, he said, "Murtha," thou art troubled and maxious about many things; but Mary has chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her." His suggestion to Mary, to my mind, was that much of the anxiety and the trouble was unnecessary. Mary was giving him higher compliment by sitting at his feet and listening to his words, than Martha, by making a preparation which was superfluous.

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From what we read, we know that trouble was in the air. The disciples did not understand his mission. Mary having sat at his feet, was surcharged with love for tim, and with that deep intuition of woman, was conscious that evil was threatening him. She bothought herself of something which she might do for this man who had bestowed so much upon her life. She remembered the box of extremely rare and costly nard, the most precious thing she had, that which might adorn her own person. She took this Syrian nard in her hand, and broke the box, and immediately the fragrance of the perfume filled the air. Then there are the murmurs of an indignant body of men, who said, "Why this waste, this throwing away of money that might have been given to the poor?"

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that might have been given to the poor?".

Judas had bargained with the high priests to sell the Lord for \$19.80. It was the price of a slave in the Old Testament days. The value of Jesus in the eyes of Mary was the most precious possession that she had.

Undoubtedly those murderous and grasping Jews would have given Judas a hundred times that sum, but his greetly and voracious soul took the first offer, and was glad to get it. And so you have the two extremes. Mary had sat at the feet of Jesus and heard his words and received the good teaching into her heart, and her life was illumined, ennobled, sweetened and refined. She had come into the possession of the secret of God.

Judas had naver come into loving fellowship with Christ. Hence he was willing to sell him for the paltry sum of the price of a slave.

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How much is Christ valued at, by us? I think that some of the lune-tivity of the church universal is because we have falled in the first place to sit at the feet of Jesus. We have heard so many voices and have been sitting at so many feet, that we have been shut out of the privilege of listening to him. Hence the religious obligation and the church relationships are light with us. When we have sat at his feet we say "What have I to give, in return for all that has been done for me?"

Sometimes I think that the word "economy" should never be heard in connection with the church. If we desire in our homes to retrench a little, very good. But Mary gave prodigally, I think every church ought to be doing something enlarging all the time. They tell me of the mills that are putting in larger engines, and that is not an indication of lack of growth. Yet we say in our churches, let us mini-

an indication of lack of growth. Yet we say in our churches, let us minimize. Let the church have the mission of breaking her alabaster box of ointment.

Let us enlarge our borders individually. What is there in your life sweet and precious, laid away for yourself? Bring it forth for the Master's use. Though you will hear some nurmuring, you will also hear his voice saying "Sha hath wrought a good work upon me while I am alive."

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# EIGHT LIVES LOST

# In Sunday Drowning Accidents in New England

KEENE, N. H., Aug. 8.—Patrick Mo-ran, aged 28 years, of this city, was drowned about 4 o'clock yesterday aft-ernoon at Spragueville pend in 10 feet of water

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channel to dig the shellish and had shouted to his wife that he would soon he ready to go home. He sank and never rose. The body was recovered.

SANDY RAMSAY DROWNED

MEREDITH, N. H., (Aug. 8.—The first drowning in Lake Winnipesaukee this season occurred vesterday afternoon. Sandy Ramsay of Aleredith accompanied Thomas H. Batchelder, manager of the estate of Lewis R. Speare of Newton Centre, Mass, to Bear Island, opposite the Speage form on Meredith neck, to deliver cattle which were to be put out to pasture on the island. They went to E. C. Mansfield's landing and there one of the steers fell into the water, taking Ramsay with him. He weighted about 235 pounds and was 29 years old. He is survived by his wife.

CANOE WAS UPSET

HOULTON, Me., Ang. 8.—Harry Berry, vas drowned at Nickerson's Housers of Charles H. Berry, 25 years old, son of Charles H. Berry, 25 years

Entered

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Chicago

With track athletics practically at a thus captured the title before, is again

standstill in this country at present the event of the athletic world will centre in chiefago next Saturday, when the all-round A. A. U. Championships of the other athletes who will could.

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evening on a fishing expedition. They went futo camp on the shore. Yestergounds and was 29 years old. He is survived by his wife.

SUDDENLY WENT DOWN
HOLYOKE, Aug. 8.—James M. (that he was attacked with cramps.) And the second of the second o

he has been training steadily at Travers Island for this fixior.
When Johnny Mack, the Yale trainer, who is stopping at Winthrop beach, heard that his protege was entered he remarked, "Kilpatrick has an excellent chance of winning the honor, because he seems to be the only other candidate outside of Sheridan who could defeat the field."

feat the field."

Kilpatrick was elected captain of the Yaie track team last Junc. As an all-around athlete he has few equals and locally he seems to be the logical candidate to win the distinction of all-around champion.

Charley Kilpatrick, who is handling the boy, says there will be no danger of John R. Kilpatrick overtraining, because he will continue to keep in shape until next Wednesday. Bernie Wefers, formerly of Georgetown, and now the New York A. C. trainer, will accompany Kilpatrick to Chicago as his trainer.

### Scattle Entrant Promising

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Reports from the Pacific coast speak very favorably of the ability of B. Gish, the Seattle entrant for the champlon-ships. He has been dding some all-round training since the summer season opened and he claims that he is in the best of shape for the event. Gish is well known throughout the country as a quarter-miler for the Seattle A. C. Very little has been said about the ability of W. Draper, who is entered from Notre Dame. He is regarded as one of the best shot-putters in the country and it is said that he can sprint as well as he can tose the leaden pellet
John H. Gillis of Vancouver, E. R. Archibald of Toronto, Austin Monual

There are other star sprinters entered, but Kilpatrick has the advantage of such athletes as Draper, Clark, Crawley, Fitzpatrick, Bredemus and Eller. He is also likely to make a high score in the shotput and should not be far behind in the 56-pound weight.

weight.

In the jumps he has good enough records to pull him through. He holds the Princeton interscholastic broad jump record and has twice been placed in the broad jump in the intercellegiates. It is expected that he will make a goodly number of points in the field events.

John Bredemus was a clever allaround athlete at Exeter and later of

around athlete at Exceler and later at Dartmouth was conspicuous as a track star. He should do some wonderful work in the field around

The annual parish picnic of St. held at Nabansett grove Saturday afternoon and evening, and was a grand success. In addition to the least to the laternoon of the property of the laternoon of the property of the laternoon of t ermon and evening and was a grand success. In addition to the large gathering of North Chelmsford folks, there were many present from Lowell, Granteville and Forge Village. Rev. Frs. Scholicid and Doherty of St. John's parish were present and were delighted with the success of the affair. To make drowning accidents impossible, the picnic committee barred hoating, and no beats were let during the day. The street railroad furnished excellent accommodations throughout the day. The street railroad turnismed a cellent accommodations throughout the cellent accommodations the usual booths day.

day. In addition to the usual booths and refreshment stands, a real live midway did a thriving business.

At 2.30 the program of sports was started with a ball game between the North Chelmsford team under the management of John Larkin, and the Graniteville team under the management of Albert R. Wall. It was a hard fought six luning game, and the North Chelmsford team won by a scare of

delfi.

There will be at least 19 athletes compete for the title, because John J. Cody of the Newton Y. M. C. A., who was the 20th entrant, will probably be will be remembered made the drop unfit to participate, being confined to his home with a touch of the grip for a week. That is regarded as the largest bunch of athletes that has ever entered touch of a thiese shad has ever entered to the all-graphs and the state of the silverend elements and the same reserved much appliance from the flower title silverend elements and constructions.

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Wherefore your libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may he decreed between our libeliant and the said Lyman J. Partridge, and that your libeliant may be allowed to resume her maiden name of Evelyn Sweezey, and for such other orders and decrees as to your Honors shall seem most, and as Justice may require.

Fixed this twenty-second day of July, A. P. 1919.

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TWO UNECRNISHED ROOMS to let, papered and whitewashed, 93 Chest-nut st.

Fight To LET at 30 Pend st., cor. of Concord st. Modernly improved, also planas, Inquire Hegan Bres., 92 Cun-cord st.

FOUR AND FIVE BROW FLATS in new house, to lot, with conveniences, at 28 and 38 North st. Apply at 32 North street. street.

NICE, LARGE ARRY RODYS to lot, with or without board; baths, hot and cold water. II Rock st.

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FIRST CLASS OPPICE on corner
Mortimask and Shattock sts. to let.
Two rooms, up one direct, ra per week.
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The Misses Mary, Elizabeth and Ver-cunda Queenan of Harrison street will pend the next three weeks at Bass

Miss Alice Lagett of 16 Brown street returned home yesterday after a pleas-ant vacation of several weeks special with Mr. and Mrs. Proudic at Littleton.

The family of Mr. Charles B. Whelan have returned from their vacation spent at Vara Villa, Willow Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Melnnis are spending two weeks in Adams, and then will visit Washington for the re-

mainder of the season. Mrs. George A. Frost of Humphrey street is spending the month of August with friends in Farmington, Mc. Or her return she will visit relatives in

Portland. Miss Etta and Master George Frazei of Starbird street are spending a few weeks in the White mountains.

Miss Lena Panton and Miss Lucy Williams of Central street bave gone to Readury on a vacation.

Miss Laura Johnson of Ottawa, Out. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wester of 93 Westford street.

Mrs. Roddy Monahan and daughters, Miss Nellie Monahan and Mrs. Robert Means, have just returned from Fine Point, Me., being the guest of Mrs. Bernard Callahan and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peabody and son Harold, with Mr. Charles Gauthier, Miss Ida Brooks, Mr. Nell Regan and Miss Bertha Hallowell, left Saturday for their camp at Cumpus pand for two weeks, where they will later entertain Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brooks and son John and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peabody. Miss Ruth Libby of Ayers Chit, P. Q., s visiting her brother, Albert F. Libby, of 13 Gold street.

Mr. and Mrs. Coreoran and family, residing at 220 Charles street, are spending two weeks at Hart pond, South Chelmsford.

South Chemistoria.

Mrs. L. E. Taisey, Sr., with her daughter and son Miss Inez A. and Master Claude E., and ber grandson, Juster Norman E. Taisey, Jus gone to Canada for a month. They will return in Laboratoria and the American Company. for Labor day week.

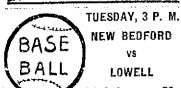
### N. Y. YACHT CLUB

NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 8.- A good sailing breeze from the southeast started more than forty yachts comprising the New York Yacht club's sleet on their run from New York to Sincy of their fun role to the sun was shining brightly when the ficet got away from Brenton's Reef lightship at 10.30 on their long run. The yachts to day raced for six cups offered by Rear Commodore Pratt of the club, two each Commodore Pratt of the club, two each for exhoners, shoops and vavels. For the auxillaries Mrs. Arthur Cartiss James, wife of Commodore James of the cinb, had offered the Aloha cups, one for boats of 65 feet length or over 2, d one for those of smaller rating.

From Vineyard Haven the fleet will proceed to New Bedford tomorrow, resturning to Newport Wednesday. There is a large entry list for the races here for the Astor cup Thursday and the King cup Friday.

King cup Friday.

We recommend our milk its purity and keeping quality.
23 years in the business and not a sample taken from our teams bas been found below the stand-If not suttsfiel with present supply, give us a trial. A. P. Best, 462 Tammoth Road.



# CUBAN CAMPAIGN LEAP FROM WINDOWS MILLS MAY CLOSE

# the Island

# Point. Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer of Springfield, formerly of Lowell, are visiting relatives and friends in Lowell and yieldity for a few days.

# Mr. Willis Bean, of the Confier-Citizen, is spending his vacation at his camp at Island pond. Unusual Geremony Was Witnessed in Boston Yesterday

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Services in memory of Chinese buried in the Chinese buried ground at Mt. Hope cemetery were held at the graves of the departed of Orientals, vesterday afternoon, with more than 300 Chinese participating. Strange coremonials marked the exercises.

The Chinese went to the cemetery in 50 hacks and 10 taxleabs. This long procession started from Hurrison average, where many Chinese from out of town had gathered with those who live here. Each vehicle was occupied by The Chinese in each vehicle were upt

Choice line of trimmed and untrimmed hats; also flowers, feathers, ribbons, braids, etc. Everything reduced beginning Tuesday, Angust 9th, at

MRS. A. VAN HISE'S MILLINERY PARLORS

46 Believue Street-Closed Wednesday Evenings.

# Festival

Immaculate Conception Parish THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening AUG. 11th From 1 O'Clock Until Midnight

Continuous Band Concert Afternoon and Evening

Supper Served from 5 to 8 P. M. Grand Electrical Display. Dancing all evening. Auto Rides, Howling, Free Vaudeville, Large Midway, Two Large Side Shows and other attractions.

\$2.50 Gold Piece for the lucky person finding Miss Sunshine. \$2.50 Gold Piece for the lucky person finding Mr. Rainbow. They will be on the grounds afternoon and evening.

- - - ADULTS 25c; CHILDREN 10c Something Doing Every Minute From 1 P. M. Until Midnight.

ELIE C. LAPORTE

Auctioneer

Office, 37 Hildreth Building.

# Auction Sale of Farm in Dracut

AUCTION THE WELL-KNOWN FARM FORMERLY BELONGING TO GEN. JOSEPH BRADLEY VARNUM OF REVOLUTIONARY FAME, SITUATED IN DRACUT AT THE CORNER OF METHUEN AND PARKER ROADS.

The farm consists of 12 acres of land, house, large barn 30x64, hen house. There are over 200 fruit frees, consisting of apples, pears, peaches and other fruits. The land is under tilinge and hos two groves of trees with running brook on the promises and is situated on high and sightly ground. Will be sold without limit or reserve and on reasonable terms.

The property can be reached by taking the Lawrence & Haverhill electric cars as far as Belle Grove; take left hand road to Mothnen road. Or by taking Methnen street, towards Lawrence to corner of the Uniter rand, Terms; \$200 to be putd the unctioneer as soon as the property is struct off. A liberal mortgage may remain upon the property to a desirable purchaser.

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Per order JIENRY VALLERAN D. MARIE LOUISE VALLEHAND.

# Hot Politics Brewing on Men Fled for Their Lives From FRANKLIN, Aug. 8.—Five men had stept. FRANKLIN, Aug. 8.—Five men had stept. FRANKLIN, Aug. 8.—Five men had stept. A horse in the barn section was burned and a heavy nursery with set to fice for their lives without clothing ing or other personal belongings early loss thild sectioned a building on the Oak that oestroyed a building were that of them, George Boucher, the bear of them, George Boucher, the per floor. All the men. employes at the non-bless of them, George Boucher, the per floor. All the men employes and the nurser section a large on the flooring which contained a targe tot of chamber of them, George Boucher, the per floor. All the men employes at the content of the building were the mark kitchen furniture on the upper floor, was awakened by crackling timper floor. The owner was in Boston at the time of them had time to get their, was only a partial insurance on the collising, as fiames were already reception of the observatives are outly the collising, as fiames were already reception of the observatives are outly the collising, as fiames were already reception of the observatives are outly the collising as fiames were already receptions. The bound of the observatives are outly the more recorded by the collising as fiames were already reception of the observatives are outly the collising as fiames were already receptions. The building was the first of the Burning Building

alone, for each group carried along a in the same class with Chinese officials small roasted pig, several roasted chickens and a quantity of that brick-colored liquor called rice wine. When

small roasted pig, several roasted chickens and a quantity of that brick chickens which all that is mortal to the lot in which all that is mortal of their relative or relatives lies buried. A Confucian priest was on hand to render service a teach lot. This functionary chanted a service and his words were accompanied by audible prayers by all the Chinese laymen. After the first prayer, a roasted pig was placed on seach grave. Then were said what seemed to be more prayers, and several men undertook to pour down the throat of each dead pig a quantity of the wine. Then the roasted chickens were placed on the graves. While all this was going on a Chinese section of the cemetery, bearing roasted pig on a tray. The purpose of this rather startling part of the graves from consumption by the evil spirits which the Chinese credit with omnipresence, and which are supposed to be in attendance at all mortuary exercises with the sole intention of renting the food which the friends and relatives of the departed have placed on the graves for the sustenance of the spirits of the occupants thereof in the place of the road place of the prayers of the mention of the center of the place of the food o It is bruited about the vicinity of Mt. Hope, however, that even this precaution does not save the grave food from being utilized by unbolieving and hungry white hoboes and some whites who are not hoboes. Darkness covers the details of such "handouts."

The Chinese recognize the usefulness of money or what represents money, and they believe that it is necessary in the other world. It may be that these unen from the antipodes put the Chinese Keeper of the Prarry Gates their up-river friends as entertainers.

# FITCHBURG, Aug. 8.—Five new cases of typhoid fever were added yesterday to the list of cases already reported to the beard of health. The patients are all operatives who were employed at the Fitchburg yarn mill

Fever Cases

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 8,—With most of the desirable world's records for big gun fire chalked up to their credit, the sailors of Uncle Sam's dreadnoughts now engaged in summe

dreadnoughts now engaged in summer maneavers in Cape Cod waters will go after mining records this week.

The Virginia, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Nebraska arrived in the harbor Saturday to join the other big craft, and yesterday competed with the other ships in mine laying. In last year's work the Atlantic fleet established a mark of making up and retting overheard in the proper postgetting overboard in the proper posi-tion 12 mines in 16 minutes. This was tion 12 mines in 16 minutes. This was take considered pretty good work. But last his tweek some of the ships have made and list, planted 12 mines in six minutes, and one of the officers believe that every years this astonishing record can be bettered. Interest among all the crews is near-of the contract provides the

### LAKEVIEW THEATRE

tained Lowell Mon

About 200 members of Lowell council.

Coll, K. of C., went to Nashua yesterday as the guests of the members of Nashua to council at their annual outing. The appropriate, and special electrical effects will be brought into the play.

James Thatcher, the popular leading man, will have the part of "the westerner" and those who have seen the release say that he plays it very well. Florence Farr will also have a good role to show her ability as an and the outing was held at Lawndale was a feature of the day. The members of Lowell council will return the compliment in a few weeks when every effort will be made to beat out their up-river friends as entertainers. THEATRE VOYONS

The story of the unyielding parent when a daughter falls in love with the wrong man is capable of thousands of variations but none has yet been given that is more lateresting than that told in "Her Father's Fride." one of the features of the bill at the Theatre Voyons today. The father in this case is wrong, for his child's choice is a worthy one and in the end is the means of saving her parents from the poorhouse, though at first her father prefers poverty to a reconciliation. "Under Both Flags" is a well staged military subject with an inspiring battle scene and a most novel story. Among the several connected "Mulcahey's Raid" is the supreme laugh producer and if's a crackerjack. It has to to do with a raid by Mulcahey, a new cop, on a gang who are helding a cock-act. Lord those who remember the to do with a rain by Addicatey, a now cop, on a gang who are helding a cock-fight, and those who remember the sensational cocklight in Dracut two years ago will find many points of like-ness. The musical program given by James and Lillian Bales is one of their best

# SHOT

Young Marine is on the Dangerous List

ROSTON, Aug. 8 .- After writing two BOSION, And S. Let William Relief Ralph Nichols of Bookford, Ill., marine who had been stationed obard the battleship Virginia, shot mostif in the right temple at a hotel on Causeway street today. He was



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One of the notes was addressed to a some of the officers believe that even before this astonishing record can be bettered. Interest among all the crews is nearly as keen as in the target practice, and the nove may department at Washington attaches great importance to the Nichols home was at 2224 West street, work planned for the week.

PERCHASE FISH CO.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The Lakeview Stock company will tonight give its first of a series of presentations of "Way Out West."

Is a western play in three acts and is raid to have a lot of thrilling incidents, in the together with an abundance of the intermediate to the control of the line in the control of the line in the line plant. All whaling and deep sea fishing in Tritish Columbia is now in their bands.

# Canobie LAKE PARK

Vaudeville

SUNDAY, AUG. 14 Band Concert-Moving Pictures

# **TheatreVoyons**

HER FATHER'S PRIDE UNDER BOTH FLAGS MULCAHEY'S RAID

Trolley Excursions Lowell to Revere Beach

ROUND 50c TRIP

Special cars leave Merrimack sq. Lowell, at 8.15 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Returning, leave bench at 5.30 p. m. Tickets at B. & N. St. Ry, Co. office.

Ho! For the Beach United Irish League Excursion

Thursday Aug. 11

HOUND TRIP 50c
Including special favors at the
beach, Special ears leave Merrimack 84, 7.45, 7.45 and 5.45 a.m. Refurn leave the beach at 5.30, 6 and
8 p. m.

# At Lakeview

Ad Carlisle's

**DOGTOWN** COMPANY PANTOMIME Including TOM, GREATEST TALKING PONY

FREE Afternoon and Evening Week of Aug. 8

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

OUT WEST WAY

Three Act Melodrama

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### the Water President of Board Points it Out

# Accounts

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We extend you an invitation to call and open an account.

### THE OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK 25 Central Street

Incorporated 1828 Oldest Bank in Lowell.

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will not be an appropriation. In this way, the competing companies will have due notice that they re bilding on the possibility of a purchase rather than on an absolute certainty and therefore later will have no ground for objection if no appropriation is made."

It was voted to recommend that the water board prepare plans and specifications for new pump and call for competitive bids, it same can be done without expense, the idea being to obvious the city council may later, if it sees fit, make the necessary appropriation.

(Signed) Frank M. Dowling, Clerk of Committees, June 22, 1910.

Mr. F. M. Dowling.

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Women's water beard state of building a schoolhouse or any other public building. The pump is sent here in pleces and is put up according to plans and specifications. The purchase of an automobile is a different proposition entirely. "To finish with the pump question for the time being, Mr. Reporter, I would suggest that after all is said and done there still exists the possibility of a water famile unless a new pump is

done there still exists the possibility of a water famine unless a new pump is provided."

August **Quarter Month** 

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

207 CENTRAL STREET

Over Lowell Trust Company

PRINTER CONTRACTOR OF STREET

# Supt. Whittet of the park department will have his free report ready for the park domnission at its next meeting. After the failing of an elm limb on the South common on the afternoon of July i, Mayor Mechan addressed a geomminication to the insk commission arking that all trees throughout the city be impacted. Acting upon the advice of the mayor. Acting upon the advice of the mayor. Will turn his attention to Pawtheist-normondent to examine the trees. It villa, upper Merrhmack street and the Poland Water

el E. BAILEY & CO. GEO. A. WILLSON & CO.

# ALD. GRAY'S MISTAKE The Beaver Was First Second Division

Trees That Look Good On the

Outside Are Bad Within

Park Department Inspects Every

Tree in Lowell by Request of

Boilers Will Be Called for To-

morrow

Mayor — Bids on New

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 8.—The Harpoon, owned by C. F. Adams, 2nd, and the Beaver, owned by C. H. Foster, inshed first in the first and second divisions respectively in the first race of here today in the trial series to determine the American contestants in the Spanish-American sonder yacht races. The race was a three mile beat to windward and return.

After an hour's wait the yachts were sent on the second race, over a triangular course. The finish:

FIRST DIVISION

Harpoon, C. F. Adams, 2d, 1.14.13.
Lady, R. DeB. Boardman, 1.14.52.
Ellen, C. P. Curtis, 1.16.58.
Sally XI. L. F. Percival, 1.17.36.
Cima, Guy Lowell, 1.20.04.

some of Lowell's best shade frees and old landmarks will have to bite the dust.

Mr. Whittet would not venture an estimate as to the number of trees that will have to come down, but he admitted that he was surprised to find so many of them in such tough shape. Trees that look perfect from the outside were found to be rotten on the inside and the littleness of their support renders them dangerous.

Mr. Whittet believes that the droughts of the last two years have worked have with the trees and he is firmly of the belief that the falling of the limb in the South common was due to the fact that the tree was not properly nourished. It was noticed that while the limb did not show signs of decay it was dry and minns any semblance of sap.

Bids on Now Boilors Bids on Now Boilers
James Dow, inspector of buildings, will ask for bids on two new hollers, one for the Edson school and the other for the Paimer street, engine house or Central fire station. Mr. Dow said that the specifications would be ready to-morrow.

morrow.
Harry H. Hussey of the firm of Shattingk & Hussey, the Chicago architects who prepared the plans for the new Y. M. C. A. building, was a caller at the office of the building inspector this forenoon, Mr. Hussey is meeting local contractors.

William F. Higgins, John F. Kinsela, George B. McKenna, John J. Regan, Michael J. Garvey and Andrew L. Pendergast.

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expense of a new engine.

Provide for present overload. Prepare for future growth.

Install electric motors

Lowell Electric Light 50 Central Street

# Highlands. He expects to finish the inspection within two weeks and he promises that his report to the park commission will be an interesting one. Judging from the few things that Mr. Whiltet let drop, there is a surprise in store for the public in general and some of Lowell's hest shade trees and old landmarks will have to bite the dust.

# William Remington Makes Strange Confession

Morphine Fiend at Tewksbury Says He Killed Boston Man Who Was Buried As a Suicide Two Weeks Ago-Remington Taken to Boston by Police

William Remington of Roston, an in-mate of the State Infirmary at Tewks-bury, a morphine fiend who is suffering police learned fr

the store of Max Sarokian, 228 Harrison avenue, and placing his revolver on the counter in front of the proprietor demanded that he purchase it. Sarokian told him that he had no use for the weapon and would not buy it. Then litenington, who was in a frenzy for want of money with which to purchase morphine, grasped the revolver and fired two shots into Sarokian and then spend the next two weeks at Rest-a Walle camp. Included in the party are Massrs. Patrick Kelley, E. A. McQuade, William F. Higgins, John F. Kinsela.

body and with the revolver beside him and as there was no one in the vicinity as far as known at the time of the shooting, the conclusion of the police was that Saroklan had committed sui-cide and as such the death certificate was signed and as such ho was buried. But Saroklan had always lived hap-pily with his family and had always been a good provider. He lived a

threed down the light and tiploed out one condition.

Half an hour later she was alarmed by a series of screams from the thilitant room above. She ruched upstairs and nearly fainted at the sight that met her eyes.

Little Eugene, terribly burned, was lying motionless on the floor, his matches she placed on the manted were burney, and screaming at the top of his voice. Mrs. Thompson says she supposed that the sight the top of his voice. Mrs. Thompson says she supposed that the sight the top of his voice. Mrs. Thompson says she supposed that the sight the top of his voice. Mrs. Thompson says she supposed that the sight the top of his voice. Mrs. Thompson says she supposed that the sight the top of his voice. Mrs. Thompson says she supposed that the sight the top of his voice. Mrs. Thompson says she supposed that the sight the top of his voice. Mrs. Thompson says have been feigning sleep when she had hid the seen below showed circumstances that the rear of the store, probably passing how the shelfther came opin near the lineon street there was on impressed with her story that the ordered the remains exhumed. A second examination as will be seen below showed circumstances that the voice of that the probably state that the probably state of the machine were shilling to the decident of machine work shill be seen below showed circumstances that the probably that the probably state of the machine work shilling the machine work shill be seen below showed the work is shill be seen below showed circumstances.

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Remington Visits Tewksbury

On August 2, two days after the death of Sarokian, Remington appeared at the state infirmary presenting the usual formal permit of the Boston authorities. It was his second confinement at the hospital as the result of his fatal weakness for the drug. Until yester-ady he could not sleep and the phantoms of his guilt as he claims troubled him so intensely that he decided to tell the truth to the authorities.

THE LANDS CASE

McALISTER, Okla, Aug. 8,-More details of the proposed deal in Indian lands were related before the special congressional Investigating committee

today.
W. T. Holman, a Choctaw Indian, testified he had been employed by J. P. McMurray, holder of the contracts, to go out among the Oklahuma Indians

likis forencen. Mr. Hussey is meeting local contractors.

William Remington of Roston, an inmate of the State Infirmary at Tewks bury, a morphine field who is suffering bury, a morphine field who is suffering agent this forencen were awarded as follows: Five hundred bushels of number one clipped oats for the health department, Joseph Mullen, 300 bushels number one clipped oats for the health department, Joseph Mullen, 500 the hospital to his bedside and bushels number one clipped oats for the water works, Wilder & Wotton.

City Hall Meetings

The committee on accounts will meet at 6 o'clock this evening. Tomorrow hight the committee on appropriations will meet at 7 o'clock: the aldermen will hold an adjourned meeting and the was the victim of foul play interest will be a special meeting of the common council. The committee on streets will meet at 9 o'clock.

CONTE TO FARLEE

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from two bullet wounds a week ago resterday in the little shop he kept at 208 Harrison avenue, has been ex-humed for a further investigation. Sat-I huned for a further investigation. Saturday It was taken from the Emerald
street syngogogue cemetery in Woburn
I to the City hospital, where an autopsy
was performed by Associate Medical
Examiner Waters. The result of this
examination will be made known later.
Sarokian died while on the way to
the City hospital. One of the hullets
a passed directly through his heart.
About six feet from the spot where he
lay a 22 calibre revolver was picked up.
It had six chambers containing three
unused cartridges and three that had

at and six chambers containing three unused cartridges and three that had been discharged.

Myer Saroklan, youngest son of the dead man, insists that, the case is one of murder, and Saroklan's neighbors say that he was not the man to die by the form hand. (The young man relief)

### THREE PRESENTS the time the Lowell men arrived. On Wednesday Mr. Higgins will make his first experimental test, but the big af fair will come on Aug. 18, when the

### Asst. Foreman Remembered by Employes

The men employed on the work of constructing the large warehouse in Jackson street expressed their good feeling for their assistant foreman. Will Smith, Saturday afternoon, when just before starting work they gathered tagether and informed the gental assist.

ant foreman that they had a message to deliver to him. Then Martin McFee in a speech expressing the thanks of the workmen for the very friendly feeling shown toward them by Mr. Smith asked him to accept as a gift from the men an elegant signet ring, a set of gold collar buttons and 196 feet of steel tape. Mr. Smith was taken entirely by surprise but assured the workmen that it required no such tokens as they are to assure him of their friendship for him. He told them that they had proved that by the way they have done their work, and the spirit they have manifested through the work so far as it has progressed.

to go out among the Okinhoma Indians and Indiaco thom to sign the documents. At the same time Holman related he was paid "a dollar a head" for securing contracts appointing Mediurny to act is tax cases, in this way McMurray procured ten thousand contracts to sell land. If you want help at home or to your business, try the Eus "Want" columns

# HAVE BAD HEARTS Engine Over-Loaded?

as the load increases.

### scople of that section of the country will be given a great surprise. Mr. Higgins has experimented on a small scale with his machine in Watson's field in this city, but the space ther-If so, avoid the heavy Is limited, while at Fairlee he will have a great tract of open ground to carry on his work. He does not intend to on his work. He does not intend to enter the aviation field, in a sense that the professional does: his purpose being to get something after the style of the captive balloon that was en-joyed at Lakeview last week.

# 6 O'CLOCK

# YOUTH AND OLD AGE

# Society Girl to Marry a Professor 76 Years Old

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-A romace of youth and old age was disclosed yesterday with the formal aunouncement that the Rev. Herrick Johnson, 76 years old, professor emeritus of McCormick Theological seminary of Chicago and a former president of that institution, is to wed Miss Margaret Duncan, 22 years old, a society girl of Louisville. The announcement of the engagement was made by Mrs. Herrick G. Gray of St. Louis, a sister of Mr. Johnson, and with whom he has been living. Details have not yet been announced. Dr. Johnson's wife died about four years ago. He is widely known in the Presbyterian church and was moderator of the general assembly. Dr. Johnson and Miss Duncan met a year ago at Atlantic City.

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# Says Her Wealthy Husband of Unsound Wind

NEW YORK, Ang. S.—The appointment of a commission in hunce; to examine Joseph B. Hunghes, excelled in the method of the smithed. Steams had been amine Joseph B. Hunghes, excelled in high the matter of a commission in hunce; to examine Joseph B. Hunghes, excelled in high the matter of a commission in hunce; to examine Joseph B. Hunghes, excelled in high the hunghes received an infigure to the spin a prantice of the control of the product of the product of the product had been deed even by years, her scenter, promises to afford a mystinic interesting court investigation. Mr. and his which he seath declared mentally incommeted the most of the court o

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The Payne-Aldrich tariff law has produced in its first year a revenue greater by \$75,000,000 than the sum collected in married the prize. any year in the country's history except the banner year 1907, according to freasury department figures, issued today. The second year of the operations of the new tariff began today.

# DEATHS FROM DRUNKENNESS

NURPHFIELD, Ang. S.—"The number of deaths from drunkenness has doubled in the past deende," said Melvin E. Trotter of Grand Rapids, Mich., is an address at the Northfield conference of Christian workers today. "The number of immoral women in America," he added, "is 100 per cent. greater than it was ten years ago."

Other speakers were Rev. Dr. Mabie of Boston and Mrs. H. B. Gibbud

STOCKBRIDGE, Aug. 8,-Two persons were seriously injured, one possibly fatally today when a north-bound Berkshire trolley car from Great Barrington for Pittsfield struck an automobile at McBurney Crossing here and threw the four occupants of the automobile over an embankment. Mr. Charles Hayden of Housatonie was rendered unconscious and it is feared that he was fatally injured; Dr. H. W. Hudsings of the same place received a fractured leg while his two little girls, Misses Helen and Coroline, although also thrown over the embankment, were not injured in the Island. Brishton and Manhatturbeach slightest.

### Two Boys Attempted a Hold-up

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A pair of bold, desperate, daylight burglers, armed to the teeth, invaded the home of Charles Lucas, at No. 151. West End avenue, yesterday afternoon with the result that both are now in the kands of the Children's society, and will be the cynosure of all eyes when they are årraigned among other juvenile offenders in the Children's court to-day.

The pair, Percy Dougherty, 13 years old, and James Waters, 9 years, live at No. 139 West End avenue. They were to have had a great outing yesterday, but fate interfered. They pooled their money, and the chier hoy put it in a pocket with a hole in it.

Being "broke," Percy and Jimmle decided to be burglars, Percy Isn't a good name for a burglar, but having "jimmy" with him he felt stronger for the task. The boys also possessed a toy pistol, with an imitation cylinder, which shoots caps.

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with an imitation cylinder, which shoots caps.

"You can't shoot any one with that pistol," said Jimmie.

"No, but you can scare them," said Percy, and the pair went over roofs until Lucas' house was reached. They then went down the fire excupe and entered a second-story window.

On a lounge Mr. Lucas, who is 60 years old, was enjoying a nap, when he was awakened.

"Give us your money; we're burglars," said the younger, as the older boy pointed the toy pistol.

"Wait till I get it," said the man, who then seized them both by the collur. Then he turned them over his knee and used one of the slippers he had discarded. After that he turned them over to a policeman.

# HANGED HIMSELF

### Man Despondent Over Death of Wife

SHARON, Aug. S.—Despondent over the death of his wife two months ago, the body of Passius Stearns, a well known musician here, was found hanging to a beam in the cellar of his home today. In one of the chambers was found a note left by Stearns asking that John A. Comly of Roxbury be notified of his suicide. Stearns had been missing since Saturday.

The local police today broke into Stearns' home and in the cellar found the body suspended from a beam.

AD BASEBALL.

did she recently cause four duels to be fought in four countries, all within four days, but the ardent subors for her hand and heart who thus did test their process were "gay old boys" of more than 90 years. They evidently were in earnest, for they used swords, and the victor, Gen. Fecia di Cassato,

married the prize.

Causing duels, however, has not been the woman's chief accomplishment, in acquiring husbands of varied hues she was at her best, and in this she has her American sisters distanced. In fact, she is laughingly spoken of as the "international wife," because of the remarkable diversity of her taste in the nationalities of her large large. liege lords

liege lords.

She is now enjoying the sweets of life as the wife of an Italian, having realized that goal by cusy stages from Switzerland by way of Russia and Persia. Still, she never saw the light of Rene or the glories of Sioux Falls. What she might have accomplished had she known America is beyond imagining. magining.

Frau von Siemens was a lumble child of Switzerland named Eleanore Fussii when at 17 she married Carl on Siemens, a Russian nobleman. At von Stemens, a Russian nobleman. At his death she became the wife of Prince Malcolm Kahn, Persian an-bassador to Rome, but as he was suid to be more than plentifully supplied with wives al home, Mrs. Slemens ob-tained a diverse. Now she is the wife of Gen, Cassato of Rome,

### LOWELL WOMEN

### TO BE ENTERTAINED BY CAPT. AND MRS. GREIG

Mrs. A. D. Mitchell of 20 Chelmsford street and Mrs. E. A. Bean of Harrison street have gone to New York on a three weeks' eist. Phey will be the guests of Cupt. and Mrs. Alexander Greig at Fort Wadsworth, N. V., for several days. The captain and Mrs. Greig are personal friends of Mrs.

# WITH TOY PISTOL FRENCH PEOPLE PLEASED WITH STATUE OF WASHINGTON



STATUE OF WASHINGTON

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- When the bronze coptance, musical fetes and several opy of the famous Houdon statue of banquets have been prepared for the STAMFORD, Ct., Aug. 8.—Professor
C. B. Davenport, in charge of the
biological laboratory at Cold Springs
Harboy, L. 1., started for Stamford
Harboy, L. 1., started for Stamfo Washington, which is to be persented visiting Americans sent by Virginia, Virginia, Aug. 18, is unveiled a great James Manu, nephew of the governor demonstration of the friendly feeling of Virginia; Senator Floyd King and presentation speeches and words of ac-splace in this city to a large extent.

# DISCUSSING THE CAMPAIGN

BEVERLY, Aug. S .- Secretary Norton returned to Beverly this morning after visiting friends out of town over Sunday. The secretary to the president saw Senator Crane of Massachusetts in Boston Saturday night and discussed with him his recent visit to the west during which Mr. Crane had an important conference with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. Senator Crane is coming to see the president within the next few days. Charles F. Brooker, republican autional committeeman for Connecticut, and Timothy Woodruff, republican chairman of New York, will see the

# FRANCE IS AEROPLANE MAD

PARIS, Aug. 8.-All France is aeroplane and over the marvellous Not success upon the first lap of the great 485 mile cross country race from lssy Les Molineaux through Troyes, Nancy, Mezieres, Charleville, Douai and Amiens, in which six of the cight aviators successfully completed the third their variation at the Sagamore MISCATINE Inva. Aug. 8.—Former first stage of the race to Troyes yesterday. Thousands of automobiles gathered at Troyes today to follow the second stage of the race which starts tomorrow. It has been arranged to fly, marking flags on the spires of churches along the route to guide the aviators. Hubert Latham started. from Paris upon his machine today in an endeavor to place himself on an equal footing with his competitors. An hour and 16 minutes later, however, Latham alighted on the lawn of his mother's chateau near Dreaux, about 42 miles from Paris

# BEECHER MAY RECOVER

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. S .- Although an electric current of 5500 volts passed through his body for three minutes today it is believed that George Beecher will recover. Beecher fell against a switchboard in a factory and came in contact with a live wire. His heart appeared to be not seriously affected and the physicians expected him to recover,



### Count That Day Lost

WHOSE low descending sun goes down upon that vacant house, when a small To Let ad in THE SUN would quickly find a tenant. Little cost. Big results.

# BRADFORD MAY DIE

# Young Man Shot Himself at So. Framingham Hotel

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Aug. 8 .- Gamaliel Bradford, 3rd, of Wellesley Hills, 23 years of age, shot and probably fatally wounded himself at a hotel here today. He was removed to the Framingham hospital where it was stated that he could not recover from the wound over his left eve. He is a son of Gamaliel Bradford, 2nd, of Wellesley Hills and a grandson of Gamaliel Bradford of Brookline, the well known publicist.

Young Bradford left a note which read: "Notify N. W. Harris, 35 Federal street, Boston."

The motive for his act is not known. He entered the hotel this foremoon and asked for a room, saying that he had been travelling all night and was tired. Half an hour later hotel employes heard four revolver shots in Bradford's room. They entered the room and found Bradford lying on the floor unconscious and bleeding from a wound in the forehead. The first three shots did not take effect and evidently were fired by the young man to test the revolver, which was a new one. Bradford's father was notified and started at once for the hospital.

# WAS EMPLOYED BY BANKERS

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- Gamaliel Brudford, 3rd, had been employed for the past few months by the banking firm of N. W. Harris & Co., 35 Federal street. None of the members of the firm was able today to throw any light on a possible motive for the attempted suicide.

# THE ATERNATE

### Raid -On Newport's the Exclusive Club

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. S.—As an aftermath of the sensational raid on the fashionable gambling den inere yesterday, in which the raiding from York, a deputy, and Cutling, inere yesterday, in which the raiding from York, a deputy, and Cutling, inere yesterday, in which the raiding from York, a deputy, and Cutling, inere yesterday, in which the raiding from York, a deputy, and Cutling, incompletely in the second district court today before Judge Nathan B. Lewis, Constable E. John Cross, who led the raid, was arraigned on the charge of assault, but upon picking up the warrant he discovered disting place, was brought before picking up the warrant he discovered diage Lewis and the ball was intakent it was invalid, not bearing the quashed and the complainant, John J. Powers. He moved that the case be quashed and the court sustained him. George Cutling of Worcester and Police in stopping the raid and Policeman Cullen brought cross suits against each other, Cullen charging Cutling with assault and carrying concelled weapons, and Cutling charging Cutling with assault. Each was conditioned two weeks. When the regular against them.

### PERSONALS

camp, Willow Dale,

beach. Miss Etta and Master George Fra- machine from turning turtle, the driver

Mrs. Patrick Gookin and daughter Although suffering pain. Governor Jennie of Meadowcroft street will Folk addressed a Chatauqua throng of spend the next ten days at Hotel Avon, Hampton beach, N. H.

Miss Elizabeth Delaney of Worcester s the guest of Rose McEnaney of orth Chelmsford for the next few

Michael Scollan of North McFARLIN-Died this morning, Mrs.

### EX-GOV. FOLK

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Aug. 8 .- Former

Governor J. W. Folk, of Missouri, was Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe and daughter Agnes, of Concord street, are at Revere injured in an auto smash-up near here yesterday afternoon, when, to save the zer are spending a few weeks at the took a ditch and hit a telegraph pole. White mountains.

Mr. Folk and three companions were hard company will spend the next two weeks visiting in Weston and Scitnate,

Ness State and Market Stephen. struck the bank

### DEATHS

North Chelmsford for the next few days.

Misses Jennie and Etta Mallory of North Chelmsford are stopping at Bass point for the next two weeks.

Miss Cora Barrows of the T. C. Lee Co. is touring the different beaches for the next ten days.

Mr. Michael Scollan of North

Chelmsford is spending his vacation at Revere beach.

Mr. Irving Shields of North Chelmsford returned last night after spending the past week at Revere.

McFARLIN—Died this morning, Mrs. Susanna McFarlin, agod 50 years, at her home in East Chelmsford. Sho leaves one son, J. Henry, one daughter. Susan B., and one grandson, Elmer G. of Fall River.

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# is Said Lloyds Loses Policy of \$50,000

Harris, is engaged to Jack Barrymore day of the wedding has not been decided, but it is expected to be within the next three weeks. The marriage

decided, but it is expected to be within the next three weeks. The marriage will cost Lloyds 550,000.

Miss Harris' father is a wealthy lawyer and she is one of the prettiest and most popular members of the younger social set, though only 18 years old. Her father and mother were divorced in 1901.

Mr. Barrymore states that there was no romance in the affair. He just met Miss Harris, they liked each other and from friends became lovers in the ordi-

Mrs. Harris is very much in favor of Mrs. Harris is very much in favor of the match. She has known Mr. Barrymore for a number of years, and considers him a very desirable son-in-law. Mr. Harris is much opposed, as he considers his daughter too young to get married. Mrs. Harris and her daughter announced the engagement to Mr. Harris before their recent return from Furone.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Sidney of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. As a result Harris has confirmed the report that of this notoriety, he was in a sanitor-her daughter. Miss Katherine Corrillum for several weeks suffering from ium for several weeks suffering from

nervous breakdown.

He was later seen much with Bonnie Maginn at the height of her popularity, and later with Miss Vivian Blackburn. He was also a great admirer of the late Lotta Faust. His engagement was anounced to Grace Lane, a wealthy Chicago girl, but for some unknown reason the beauty was the new terms believe of Thurst the next.

cago girl, but for some unknown reacago girl, but for some unknown reaseason his engagement has been announced five times.
Last May his managers. Cohan &
Harris, took out a \$50,000 policy with
Lloyds against the possibility of his
getting married inside of a year. They
f alleged that his value to them would
be lessened to that extent in case he
should forswear single blessedness. He
said at the time that he was not engaged to be married, although he retserved the right to wed should the
right girl come along.

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Mother and daughter are living at the Hotel Brayton, Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. They have a house in Flushing, L. l. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of the late Judge John R. Brady of the supreme court and is wealthy. She and Mr. Harris eloped on the day her elder sister was married.

Jack Barrymore has been reported engaged many times during the last few years, and, according to a published interview, has been in love almost as many times as his reported engagements. He received much notoriety at the time of the Thaw trial, as it was said he was one of the many admirers

THE CRIPPEN CASE QUEBEC, Aug. 8 .- The week for which Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve,

# jointly charged with murder, were remanded by the provincial court, expired at 1 o'clock this morning but Judge Angers, before they were originally

haled, said that in the ordinary course of events the prisoners would not be required to appear in court today or at any other time before they sail for England. The local authorities will permit Inspector Dew to sail with his charges any time after August 15 that the warrant from the Dominion at Ottawa is received

# THREE INJURED

# When An Electric Car Crashed Into a Pole

Patrick White, Mrs. Salome Johnpeter and a woman whose name could not be learned, were injured in an accident which occurred about seven o'clock last night on what is known as Dyer's hill, East Cheimsford, when the axle on an is considered a first class man, as it is companion in work. Conductor East Chelmsford, when the axie on an inbound Woburn car of the Boston & Northern broke and crashed into a telephone pole on the side of the read.

But for the pole the car would undoubtedly have toppled over an embankment and several of the passengers hankment and several of the passengers would probably have been fatally in-

Mrs. Salome Johnpeter, aged 32 years, of 39 Pleasant street, was sitting on the third seat of the car, and when it crashed into the pole she was thrown from hor seat and was bruised and shaken and suffered severely from narvous shock. She was rushed to St. John's hospital in a carriage. It is expected that she will have recovered sufficiently to go to her home

aged by the pole, was also cut and bruised to some extent. He was tak-

to his home in a carriage. One other woman, a resident of Lowl, was also so injured that she had be removed to her home in a car-

riage.

There were 49 passengers aboard the car, which was in charge of Motorman Harry Morrill and Conductor P. Hogan and was due in Merrimack square at 7.18 o'clock. It was shortly after 7 o'clock as the car started over the top of Dyer's hill that the accident happened. The car had gene about 300 feet down the hill when Motorman Morrill folt the front axle of the truck give away. He applied the brakes and almost simultaneously the car swerved from the rails and crashed into the pole.

West and are more hygienic than the old style wooden bedstend. All the brass hedsteads carried by this company are finished with a new process of the surface. Electrified heat is flooded through the difficult with the bedding which will be offered in this sate is made under the strictest sanitary methods and the Gilbride Co. guarantee goes with each and every almost simultaneously the car swerved from the rails and crashed into the pole.

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erally, the firm extends a special invi-tation to all hotelkeepers, proprietors

# LATEST 12 SONDER YACHTS BANKER MORSE FOUND NOT GUILTY

# BARRYMORE TO WED Struggle for Three Places on the American Team

two days more that the committee may finally determine the three best boats. It is expected that the Spaniards will arrive at Marbiehead before the American trials are concluded. The Spanish challengers are the sonder yachts. The challengers are the sonder yachts. They can trials are concluded. The Spanish challengers are the sonder yachts. They will be immediately the final that that they harpoon's dispense three little boats left Spain July shipped to Boston and the colors of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are expected to fly in Marbiehead harbor by next Sunday. The International races will begin aug. 17. Of the little ready, one, the Ellen, was built in 1908, seven, the Demon, Bel, Joyette, Lady, Skepzix, Spokane III, and Wolf in 1909, and five, the Beaver, Bonive, Clima, Final were ordered to be at the start at 11 a. m. and the committee used the German system of holsting a ball in 1909, and five, the Beaver, Bonive, Clima, Harpoon and Sally XI, are the latest productions in this popular class of small boat racing. To the eye of the landsman the thirteen American yachts are singularly alike except in the matter of color and cut of their mainstalls. All are under the fib and main-

MARELEHEAD. Ang. 8.—A baker's sail rig with long over-hangs both fore dozen of sonder yachts began a week's and aft, smooth decks a small cockpit struggle today for three places on the American team that will meet the Spanish boats next week in the international races for the President Taft and Governor Draper cups. The thirteen yachts will sail in two divisions and will be given three 12 mile races a day until Thursday night when the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht club by an elaborate system of points will eliminate all but three in each division. The survivors will then race two days more that the committee may finally determine the three best boats and draught, shall not be over 32 feet, the displacement not less than 4670 pounds and the sail area not over 558 square feet, while the cost is limited to \$2400. The measurement right on the ilne as to measurement right on the ilne as to measurement and sail area while the Harpoon's displacement is only 15 pounds over the limit. The Cima is the longest over all

Cim. Harpson and Sally XI, are the later protection in this popular class with the second boat 1, the third boat 3 landamant the thirteen American yachts and so on, the boatts having the malitant reciperation of small boat raches. To the eye of the ithe second boat 1, the thirty boat 3 landamant the thirteen American yachts and so on, the boatts having the malitant reciperation of the color and ent of their main-illiminary nees being given places in the sails. All are under the 3th and main-iwemi-finals Priday.

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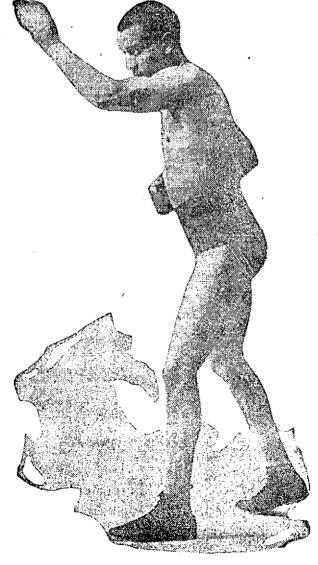
POPE REGEIVES AMERICANS

ROME, Aug. 8.—The pope today received J. J. McGrane of New York, C. G. H. Millow Sons. Funeral services were held at the Immaculate Consumption of the Americans of the order, to thank the pope for the special blessing given to the Knights. Afterwards the pontifi received 200 American Pigrims and American tourists. Bishop Van De Vyver, who presented the Americans, delivered an address of loyally. The pope, answering, expressed satisfaction at being among so many Americans. He imparted his apposite blessing to the party and thanked them for the \$1800 Peter's presented.

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PRESENT.—The funeral of William II. It was a standing bested the set of the consumption of th



world, who recently arrived here from presently arrived here from presently arrived here from the condition of tuberculosis, is not expected to late and the present of tuberculosis, is not expected to late and the present of tuberculosis, is not expected to late and the present of tuberculosis, is not expected to late and the present of tuberculosis, is not expected to look the color many and the note that a few days. The former champles is a skeleton of his former acif, unable to talk above a whisper and absolutely helplass. The old champles were under the color of the color many and because the present of the pr When the axie broke the passengers what is made a special invisions to attend.

When the axie broke the passengers immediately realized that something mass wrong and when the crash occurred it was only the presence of mind of some of the cooler headed ones that accreted a panic.

The injured passengers were assistated to this city and in a short time the wrocking craw was on the scene. Cars were rushed to the scene, but trails being held which affords the operating rugs manufactured at the Bigleow Carpet Co., at low cost, in administrative and officials started last night that the accident was one which and it was impossible to foresee. The car affected had been in use for some twenty actions a special invisualist that the accident was one which will be aftered a name of the cooler headed once in the cooler headed once that the accident was one which as a special invisualist to be constant to the cooler headed once that stages of tuberculosis, is not expected in the present that the present the rugs depart ment, for there is an annual sale of tuberculosis, is not expected in the constant of tuberculosis, is not expected in the constant of tuberculosis, is not expected in the present that the accident was one which with a view depart and a skeleton of his former accident was one which as the rugs from the Bigglow ago to stop the ravages of the disease, and there had nover been any bring the stock includes a varied. At first he rallied a bit and then began to want to be accident was anxious to appear the stock includes a varied which will be affered at ridiculously with the grim reaper began, 11c had loved the present that the accident was one which with the rugs from the foremost ago to stop the ravages of the disease. At first he rallied a bit and then began to wanted the present the propertients actend. world, who recently arrived here from

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### FUNERAL NOTICE

DUNKERLEY-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Dunkerley will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her son William Howarth, 16 West Fourth street. Friends are conductly invited to at-tend. Interment in the Edson ceme-cry in charge of Fineeral Director tery in charge of James W. McKenna.

### HOBBLE SKIRT

first holdde skirt, Miss Lillian Shuttleworth, 23 years old, of 945 Huguenot

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion of the world, who recently arrived here from reality at Pittsburg and stood the jour-railed at Pittsburg and stoo

# ATLANTA, Gr., Aug. 8.—Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, serving a term of fifteen years for misapproprintion of funds in the federal ponitentiary here, has been recommended.

of Money

One of the most interesting as well as lengthy rases that has been heard in police court for a long time was aired before Judge Hadley this merning, when a hearing was given John Thomae, a young man, who it was alleged stole \$73 in money from a safe in the rear of the store at 473 Merrimack street occupied by Frederick P. Crawford, who deals in barbers' supplies, the government offered three witnesses, white the only witness for the defendant hot gold, who deals in barbers' supplies, and ordered him discharged. Lawyer William A. Hogan appeared for the defendant.

The first witness was the complaintant, Mr. Crawford, who after answering the usual preliminary questions, gave a description of the stores occupied by him in Merrimack street. He goods would remain in the store had went he sold thom he was to turn the goods would remain in the store had went he sold thom he was to turn the goods would remain in the store in when he sold thom he was to turn the goods would remain in the store and when he sold thom he was to turn the goods would remain in the store and when he sold thom he was to turn the goods would remain in the store in the store had when he sold thom he had he he solf thom he was to turn the goods would remain in the store to make he had he he solf thom he was to turn the goods would remain in the store to me minus 25 per cent commission which I was to allow with the assistance of one of the young cent commission which I was to allow with the sasistance of one of the young cent commission which I was to allow with the satistance of one of the young cent to commission which I was to allow with the satistance of one of the young cent to commission which I was to allow with the satistance of one of the young cent commission which I was to allow with the satistance of one of the young cent to commission which I was to allow with the satistance of one of the young cent the commission which I was to allow with the satistance of one of the young cent commission which I was to allow with the satistance of o

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and corroborated to a certain extent the testimony offered by Mr. Crawford. She left the store at 6 o'clock, went home to supper and returned about 5 o'clock. She had no occasion to go to the safe that night. As a general rule the day in the safe at night when she closes the store, but on several occasions aged aged. HOBBLE SKIRT the day in the sate at night when she closes the store, but on several occasions when she would lose her car if she went to the safe she has taken the bag of mency and placed it in her desk. On the night of the alleged lareany she first holdde skirt. Miss Lillian Shuttleford that the low was missing. She found that the low was missing. She found that the box was raissing. She later notified Mr. Crawford.

of the conversation the rubber control was lying on an fee chest. He assisted Thomas in tagging the furniture. Lowell as goin tater and had an ice cream soda, inquired for Mr. Crawford, saw him and then went outside the store and remained standing thore for ten or fifteen minutes.

All the money that I had at the time was two cents and after staying around the store for a few minutes I went across the street and pawned a watch which cost me \$35 for \$3.50. I paid my gas bill out of that and Friday night about 11.30 o'clock the inspectors called at my house and brought me to the police station and upon searching me found \$3 cents, which was part of the money which I secured on the watch.

This concluded the case and Judge Hadley found the defendant not guilty and ordered him discharged.

Drunken Offenders

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There were many drunks brought before Judge Hadley this morning despite the fact that 11 were released yesterday and early this morning. Of the number which appeared in court this morning 13 were Sunday drunks.

Patrick Fels was charged with drunkenness and entered a plea of not guilty. Patrolman Wesley A. Wilson testified that he found the man in Truil's barn in Andover street about 12,50 o'clock yesterday morning. Fels said that he had got on the wrong cavand finding that there were no more cars running and that he would have to walk to his destination be walked into the barn to rest himself. Inasmuch as he is on parole from the state farm he will be returned to that institution. Jeremiah F. Sullivan and Michael Burke, who are also on parole, will return to the farm with Fels.

Josoph J. McDermott and James McDermott, brothers, were in for drunkenness. James cacaped with a 56 fine, but Joe was sentenced to four months in juil.

Lizzie Harris was given six months in juil James Walsh will spend four

months in jail.

Lizzie Harris was given six months in jail. James Walsh will spend four menths at that place and Catherine Boyle will remain there for the term of one month.

The following were assessed \$6 each: Joseph Anaswicz, William Purceil, Thomas Sevenell, and Thomas F. Malloney.

loney.
William Fleming and Frank Mc-Govern were taxed \$5 cach and five first offenders were fined \$2 cach.

the safe and that Thomas stayed around the store for an nour or more afterwards.

The young lady who acts as book-keeper for both Mr. Crawford and the Frice & Crawford Drug Co. and takes care of the cash for Mr. Crawford said that sine and Mr. Crawford were the only ones who knew the combination of the safe. She testified to the time of arrival of Thomas and the furniture, and corroborated to a certain extentian description of the soft of the store at 6 o'clock, went to supper and returned about a o'clock. She had no occasion to go to the safe that pixth, as a general ride to supper and returned about a contract of the safe that pixth.

RACETTE-Mrs. Delphis Racetto died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 36 years. The body was removed to the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles Ouelette, 103 Tremont street. Degensed left a husband, three brothers, Oliva Grenon of Lawrence and Exidere, Laurent and Alphonse Grenon of Lowell, and three sisters, Mrs. Quellette and Mrs. Leonte Charoux of Lowell and Mrs. Florence Lee of Derry, Lowell and Mrs. Florence Lee of Derry, N. 11.

street. New Rochelle, tried to run
down a steep Incline at Glen Island
Saturday afternoon and suffered a
fracture of her left leg when she
tripped and fell.

She was carried to the Glan Island
Emergency hospital, where her injuries

International Research and suffered and the street of the conversation to the contropolation of the control of the contropolation of the control of the PIERCE—Bowen L, Pierce, for many years a familiar figure in the business section of the city, died yesterday at St. John's hospital at the age of 69 years. Two weeks ago he was struck by an automobile at the corner, of Merrimack and John streets and never recovered from the shock. He will be remembered by many residents of Lowell as going from office to office and from store to store with his basket on his arm, selling fruit and candy. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey on Branch street.

resident of West Chemiston, dieu yes-terday at Worcester. Ho is survived by two brothers, John and Matthew, and three sisters, Margaret, Sarah and Edizabeth. The remains will be brought to his home in West Chelius-ford this evening by J. F. O'Donnell & Sons

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS Saturday Games

At Lowell: (First game) Lowell 7,

# WON DOUBLE HEADER

# Lowell Gave Lawrence Two Bad **Trouncings**

Batted Three Spicket Pitchers for 25 Hits While Wolfgang and Were Invincible -Parsons Cooney Makes Six Hits in the Two Games

hoarse with delight at Spalding park hit to Fliz and was out at first. Saturday afternoon, when the home Cooney hit to Miller and was out at Lawrence twice to the tune of 7 to 1 and beat the ball for a hit. Nove-Lawrence twice to the tune of 4 to 1 and beat the ball for a lift. Noyes and 8 to 1, knocking out three of the threw bad to first and Mage went to Spicket City's crack pitchers, Maybohm, Pearson and Hicks. They made II hits off Maybohm in the first game; seven off Pearson in one-third of an inning and seven off Hicks in five and treathirds implies, making six rups; in Fifth Inning.

seven off Pearson in one-third of an inning and seven off Hicks in five and two-thirds innings, making six runs in the first inning of the second game. In this game everybody in the Lowell lineup made a hit, Cooney making four with four times up, while in the first game cooney made two hits out of four times up.

In the first game the strong wind robbed Fitzpatrick of a home run over the left field tence. The ball appeared to be going over the fence and high aver at that. Just as it reached the top the wind caused it to drop and the title wind caused it to drop and the tence the field. Fitz making a two-basser out of it. Many people were confident that the sphere had gone over and conden't see where the fielder got the ball to hold Fitz on second.

In both games the home team fielded in the fifth inning. Kyle opened by faming the breezes and Bannon followed with a fly to Magee. Crishment to Cooney who threw bad and the runner was safe, but a little later while trying to steal second he was natiled for the second time during the game.

Scorc—Lowell 1, Lawrence 1.

Scorc—Lowell 1, Lawrence 2.

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The visitors started the scoring in the second Inning by sending one man scross the plate, but Lowell's hooded had a strong grip and the home team failed to tally.

Catterson opened the inning by lifting to Fitz and being retired at first. Carlstrom got hit by a pitched ball and walked to second and a minute later stell second. Noyer singled to left field and Magee foll askep with the ball allowing Carlstrom to score. Sebastian singled and Maybohm filed to Tenney. Miller hit in front of the plate and reached first on Sullivan's bad throw. With the bear Sullivan's bad throw. With the second in the first half of the second in the first half of the second twe The second ball allowing Caristram to score.
bastlan singled and Maybohm filed to
Tenney. Miller hit in front of the
plate and reached first on Sullivars's
bad throw. With the bases filled Kyle
hit in front of the plane but this time
Sullivan was much quicker on his feet
and nailed the runner at first.
In Lowell's half Tonney filed to Kyle,
Fluharty singled by short stop, but
when Sullivan hit to Miller, the latter
legged Fluharty and then threw the
ball to first for a double.

Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 1.

Bannon foul flied to Boultes and Crisham hit to left field but was caught while trying to purloin second. Catterson drew a base on balfs and was malled at first.

Score--Lowell 7, Lawrence 1. terson drow a base on balls and was nailed while trying to steal second. At this point Carlstrom was taken out of the game and Kruger sent to shortetop. Boultes opened the latter fish. Noves got a base on balls. Sehalf of the inning by going out on strikes. Wolfgang hit an easy fly to Catterson, but the latter dropped it and day to single to centre field. Miller hit to Boultes, forcing Noves at third.

Score--Lowell 0. Lawrence 1.

Fourth Inning

Lowell tied the score in the fourth inning. Kruger filed to Blakely, Noyes hit to Cooney and died at tirst. Schus-



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Some 2500 fans yelled themselves, tian singled to right field, but Miller

team redeemed itself by walloping first. Magee hit along third base line

In both games the home team fielded well, while Wolfgang and Parsons were both in great form.

First Inning

There was no scoring in the first inning. Miller hit to Boultes and died at first. Kyle filed to Plubarty, and Bannon followed with a free pass; but Crisham was third out on a fly to Fitzpatrick.

In the latter half of the inning Blakely hit to Carl and was out at first. Fitz hit to Maybohm and was second out. Cooney made the first hit in the game sending the ball to centre field for a single. Magee hit to Miller forcing Cooney at second and the side was retired.

Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 0. Score--Lowell 5, Lawrence 1.

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awrence ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0--1 Two base hit—Fitzpatrick. Three base hit—Blakely. Double plays—Miller and Crisham; Catterson and Crisham. First base on errors—Lowell 4; Lawrence 1. Left on bases—Lowell 4; Lawrence 8. Stolen base—Coopus Struck out—By Wolfgang 6; by May-

bohm 3. Bases on balls—By Wolf-gang 3; by Maybohm 2. Hit by pitched ball—Catterson. Umpire—Lanlgan. Time—1.36. SECOND GAME

After ten minutes intermission the second game was started. The batting order of the Loweli team was the same as during the first game excepting that Parsons was on the excepting that Parsons was on the slab. There was quite a shakoup in the Lawrence batting order, however. Kyle was retired from the game and Bannon went to centre field and batted second while Reynolds entered the game and went to left field, which position Bannon played during the first game. Pearson relieved Maybohm on the slab.

at first. Crisham hit to left field for a single but Bannon tried to score and was natiled at the plate.

There was a regular batting carnival in the latter half of the inning. Eleven men went to but for Lowell, eight hits were made and six runs scored. Blakely, the first man up, got a single and he went to second on Fitzpatrick's sacrifice. Cooney and Magee followed with singles. Tenney hit in front of the plate and beat the ball out for a single. Fluharty then folout for a single. Fluharty then folowed with a two bagger. Sullivan singled and Parsons kept up the good

singled and Parsons kept up the good work by making a single.

At this point Pearson was canned and Hicks was sent in to pitch. Parsons got his goat, however, for he knocked out a single. Blakely was second out on a fly to Kruger and Fitzpatrick was third out on a fly to Noyes.

Score—Lowell 6, Lawrence 0.

### Second Inning

Catterson flied to Cooney and Kruger and Noyes went out on strikes.

In the latter half of the inning Cooney singled and went to second on Ma-geo's sacrifice. Tenney and Fluharty hit grounders to Miller and were out

Score-Lowell 6, Lawrence 0,

Two More Runs .# Lowell got another run in the third Lowell got another run in the third Sully was there with a single and Boultes sent him along with a sacrifice. A passed ball advanced him to third. Persons hit to Kruger and died at first. Blakely hit to Bannon, who dropped the ball and Sully came home. Blakely tried for second on the throw home

out was nailed. In the third the eighth run came Fitz made a single to centre. Cooney singled to centre and Bannon allowed the ball to get by him and Fitz came all the way home though Cooney was held on first.

Lawrence, on the other hand, saw second twice during the entire game.

Blakely, cf Fitzpatrick, 2b Cooney, ss Magee, lf

Bannon cf Kyle, lf Crisham, 1b Catterson, rf Cris- Kruger, ss Atterson Sehastian, c 

Lawrence ... 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two base hit—Fluharty. First base on errors—Lawrence 1. Left on bases —Lowell 10: Lawrence 5. Sacrifice hits—Fitzpatrick, Magee, Boutes. Bases on balls—By Parsons 2. Struck out—By Parsons 4. Passed ball—Ensign. Hits—Off Pearson 7 in 1-3 innings: off Hicks 8 in 5 2-3 innings. Time—1,20. Umpire—Lamigan.

### DIAMOND NOTES

Double-header with Fall River today. Tyler and Yount and Wood and Beall big league propositions, will

Poor Pearson received a most com-plete trouncing. Lowell made seven hits off him in one-third of an inning. Then a new pitcher comes in and Par-sons to keep the good work going on

cracks a single off him right off the

The N. E. league fight for the pen-nant is the closest and most interest-ing to be found in any league. It's a four-cornered battle with Lowell trailing along with the hope of making the first olivision.

Six hits out of 10 times at bat is what Cooney did with his little stick. In the second game be got four safeties out of four times at bat. In the first game, two out of four. Between Cooney and Tommy Devine of Fall River the honor of damaica Plain isn't suffering in the N. E. league.

The fans bad a lot of fun with Jimmio Bannon, especially after he had drapped an easy fly. Bannon gecepted the chaffing gracefully.

If the Lowell train would play as well nearly all the time as they did Saturday, we'd be safely in the first division ero long.

N. E. DEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Now Bedford	. 64	36
Warcester	. 61	a G
Fall Rivor	. 49	38
Lynn	. 18	40
Lowell	.43	44
Lawrence		16
Brockton		51
Haverhill	. 29	5.9

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Brooklyn ... St. Louis ... Boston ....

New York

of Methuen and W. Croft, Jr., of Zion were the high rollers, each having 21 runs to his credit. The feature of the game, however, was the excellent bowling of Chapman, captain of the Won Lost P. C. 63 32 65.0 65.5 4 38 58.7 58.7 59 58.1 47 47 50.0 47 49 49.0 41.2 59 58 40.2 86 63 36.4 Zion team, who took six wickets for 20

METHUEX E Smith, run out..... Won Lost P.C. .65 31 67,7 .69 39 60.6 .55 42 56.7

Lawrence 1; (second game) Lowell 8, Lawrence 1 (called at end of seventh ZION Patrick, c D. Hamer, b W. Hamer, 5 darland, b W. Hamer, 7

First Inning
In the first inning Miller drew a base on balls. Bannon hit to centre field for a single and Miller in trying to make third was thrown out by Blakedy, Reynolds hit to Boultes and was out at first. Crisham hit to left field for a single but Bannon tried to score and was nalled at the plate.

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> AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Sunday Games

At St. Louis: Philadelphia 6, St At Chicago: Chicago 4, Washingto At Detroit: Detroit 4, New York 6.

Saturday's Games Cleveland: Cleveland 5, Boston game); Boston 6, Cleveland (first game); (second game).

(second game).
At. Detroit: Detroit 5, New York 6.
At St. Louis: Philadelphia 6, St.
Louis 3 (11 innings).
At Chicago: Washington 5, Chicago

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Sunday Games

At Rocky Point (First game) Ruchester 8, Providence 0; (second game)
Rochester 7, Providence 5,
At Newark: Toronto 8, Newark 7,
At Jersey City: Jersey City 5, Buf-

N. E. LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK Monday

New Bedford at Lawrence. Brockton at Worcester. Lynn at Haverbill. Tuesday.

Fall River at Lowell.

New Bedford at Lowell. Lawrence at Haverhill. Fall River at Lynn. Brockton at Worcester.

Wednesday Lowell at New Bedford.

Lynn at Lawrence. Brockton at Haverhill. Worcester at Fall River. Thursday. Lowell at New Bedford. Brockton at Lawrence.

Haverhill at Lynn. Worcester at Fall River. Friday Lowell at Fall River. Lawrence at Haverhill. Lynn at Brocklon. Worcester at New Bedford.

Saturday. Lowell at Fall River, Lawrence at Brockton, Lynn at Haverbill, Worcester at New Bedford

GAMES TODAY American League

Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. National League Pittsburg at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

the Y. M. C. A.'s 4.

The Pawtucket Grays and Orioles divided a double header Saturwork today.

What a difference from Wednesday's games. Watching Saturday's game one would believe that Lowell had a team composed entirely of natural born hitters.

Poor Pearson received a most com-

The Amity campers defeated a team of Contralvillites Saturday afternoon at Long pond by the score of 12 to 8.

The U. S. Buntings defeated the fast The I. S. Buntings defeated the fast going Tyngsboro team Saturday afternoon by the score of 17 to 11. The feature was the batting rally of the Buntings in the 5th iming when they batted Pitcher Stone for 10 runs and the game. The pitching of Curtin for the Buntings was good. Errors being the Buntings was good. the Buntings was good. Errors being Umpire Lanigan was right on the trees, Curun, Donohue and Trainor, Jub Saturday and there were no just!

The N. E. league fight for the pennant is the closest and most interest.

STANDING OF CUTY DEAGUE Won Gost P. C. Chippewas South Ends Cadet Jrs. Shawlights

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At Chelmsford; Quakers of Lowell 4. Chelmsfords At Merrimac, N. H.: Pelhams 4, Mer-

runs. The score;

E. Smith, run out.

F. Dawson, run out.

O. W. Briggs, c Marland, b Patrick.

C. Graydon, h Patrick.

H. Hamer, c and b Chapman.

H. Ankers, b Chapman.

7 H. Ankers, b Chapman. 7
J. Fye, b Chapman. 0
C. Hamer, b Chapman. 0
E. Bennet, b Chapman. 6
J. Dawson, b Chapman. 3 D. Hamer, not out.....

while Capt. Gardner Pearson of Company C captured the Parker cup. The withdrew both of these horses members of Company C led at 'all added Firestone and Restgouche, sell-ranges and it was one of the easiest light properties of the season. Company K dinished second, Company K dinished second, Company M of the Ninth third and Company G last. The

CO. C 6TH REGT.

Sergt. Patten ... 20
Priv. Robinson .21
Priv. Dupont ... 18
Lieut. Peterson ... 19 Pearson ... Priv. Sorenson ... Priv. E. Burns ... Priv. Kirschner . Priv. Nowlan ... 203 CO. K, 6TH REGT. Capt. Greig . . . 19 Mus. Greeley . . 20 Corp. Mountain . 19 Mus. Carl . . . 18 Mus. Carl 18
Corp. Dupee 21
Priv. Fox 19
Priv. Rothe 14
Priv. Huntley 19
Priv. Cashin 20
Priv. Scott 20 191 Totals ......189 CO. M. 9TH REGT. Frenetto ...... Moreau Curley Shanley Moran Tobin 

CO. G. STH RECT. rowell ...... Barnes .... Barnes ....

.....162 158 174 494 BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are: MONDAY Mike Glover vs. Ted Nelson and Matt Wells vs. Paddy Sullivan, New

Eddie Curtis vs. Willie Glbbs, Memons,
Cy Smith vs. Bert Keyes, Albany,
K. O. Brown vs. B. Dwyer, Glens K. O. Brov Falls, N. Y.

TUESDAY Bill McKinnon vs. Jimmy Gardner and Joe Kelly vs. J. Rippen, Portland,

Methuens Defeated by

the Lowell Players

The Zions went to Methuen Saturday
and defeated the team representing and defeated the team representing and defeated the team representing that town by a score of 55 to 25 and that town by a score of 55 to 25 and that three wickets to spare. W. Briggs

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# TO ERECT BLEACH HOUSE

It is reported that the Hamilton Mfg. Co., in Jackson street, contemplates the erection of a large bleach house and that the company will do bleaching for mills other than its own. It is also reported that the company will turn its big store-house into weave rooms and that the company will give its operatives a ten days' vacation sometime before Labor day.

hamper the horse in the slightest de-gree and he won so easily that he was promptly tabbed as an excellent mud-lark. For this reason racegoers who have been disappointed by the scritch-ing of Fitz Herbert on more than one occasion since he won the Brooklyn handicap say there is no good renson for his withdrawal from the big race on Thursday. Hildreth named Fitz lierbert to start, knowing that the Herbert to start, knowing that many persons to the race course with

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announcement

Hildreth, by the way, will send thirty

be hung up in states and purses. As popular hotels on the bench. Aft. Ashable the barrier instead of Charley Erown, whose work last winter caused no end of fault inding.

Is Starter Cassidy growing careless or is he overworked? When he allowed Semprolus to beat the barrier in the Hash stakes there was a storm of protest. Cassidy's starting has provoked and after the scores were counterly in the land of the starting has provoked to the sequence of the sequenc test. Cassidy's starting his provoked of it was found that William Gookin very little adverse comment until this had wen the gentleman's first prize and year. But on numerous occasions since that Mrs. J. A. Dorgan of Lawrence the opening of the campaign in April his work has been decidedly off color. Cassidy has not enjoyed a vacation in more than a year, as he did the starting at Juarez all last winter.

C. L. Harrison's star three-year-old was considered one of the largest and

more than a year, as he did the starting at Juarez all last winter.

C. L. Harrison's star three-year-old
Waldo by Planudes-Salama, is a hopeless cripple and will be retired to the
stand. Waldo was the champion twoyear-old last season and when he went
into winter quarters Mr. Harrison was
continuisatie. The colt began training
carly in March of this year and was
going along so impressively in his
work that he was made the hottest
kind of a favorite for the Kentucky
Derby. But several days before the
race he went lame after a sharp trial
and had to be withdrawn. Raleigh
Colston, the well known colored traincr, was confident at the time that he
could return Waldo to the races, but
the Planudes colt failed to improve unthe Waldo would have been a greater
three-year-old than Dalmatian. Waltdo was bred by John E. Madden, Oddly enough Waldo's rival of last year,
Mr. Keene's Sweep, is on the shelf with
a similar ailment and may soon be sent
to Castleton stud.

James E. Gaffney, who paid \$12,000
for Alfred Noble, has turned the Garry
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James E. Gaffney, who paid \$12,000 for Alfred Noble, has turned the Garry Herrmann gelding over to Ed Peters, as the latter thinks he can make a jumper out of him. Alfred Noble broke down in a race at Sheepshead Bay in June, and as Frank Weir has failed utterly to patch him on Mr. Gaffney has decided to let Peters have a chance. If the latter is successful Alfred Noble will be taken to France, together with will be taken to France, together with De Mund and Sanctus.

Bill McKinnon vs. Jimmy Gardine and Joo Keily vs. J. Rippen. Portland, Mo. Wolgast vs. Freddie Cale and Earl Denning vs. J. Albanase, Muncle, 1nd. Denning vs. J. Wallz. New Orth Denning vs. J. Mall vs. Eddle Greenwald. Denning vs. Jim Smith. New York, Hill McKinnon vs. Kyle Whitney, Stephelms, 1506 added; Grey Stakes, \$1500 added; Grey Stak

What State Forester Rane Has to Say

The Massachusetts state forester, F. W. Rane, requests the newspapers to call the attention of the public to the numerous green cones to be seen on the white pine trees in many sections of the stake at the present lime. These cones will mature about the latter part of August or the first part of September and it is possible that many people, particularly those interested in nature study or forestry, may care to collect some and extract the seed. This will give some active boys or others who like to climb trees an opportunity to have a reason for so deing. A pamphlet entitled "How and When to Collect White Pine Seed," can be had free of charge by drouping a nostal card to the charge by dropping a postal card to the State Forester, 6 Beacon street, Boston. This pamphlet goes into detail but the main points at present are to locate the trees containing the green cones and then plan to collect them before they drop their seed. When they ripen the scales on the cones open up and two seeds each baying wing attachments

Whist Party Held at

Hampton Beach crief park in that city on November 25
The meeting will be concucted under a new regime, it is said, and \$350,000 will be hung up in stakes and purses. A E. Dade, a competent starter, will handle the barrier instead of Charley Brown, whose work last winter caused no end of fault inding.

1. Starter C.

Of Pulpwood for the American Market

# RAIDED BY POLICE C. T. A. U. CONVENTION

# Men and Women Found in Exclusive Club in Newport

about roulette wheels, a faro bank and a game of hazard.

Then he ordered the crowd into a corner and proceeded to take their names. Some of the men and women he easily recognized because of their prominence and the others gave names which it is believed were in most instances fictitious. The people were formally summoned to appear in court on Aug. 22.

Meanwhile Cross had dispatched two of his assistants for teams with which to cart away the fittings of the rooms, but once they were outside the doors and with the most expensive fittings.

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# ROSE PITONOF

# First Woman to **Boston Light**

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Little Rose Piton- ther joyous father, Eli Pitonof of Free of of Dorchester, Boston's marvolous 16 port street. Dorchester, rubbed and massaged her flesh until it glowed like the flower from which she took her the flower f accredited with the laurels and glory name

of her sex and only once before beyond question by a human being.

The wonderful little girl dived off the larbor end of the pier beneath the big bridge connecting Charlestown and Boston at 11.23, and after battling with the waves, eddles, cross currents, wind and changeable temperature of the open waters of the harbor for six hours and fifty minutes she gripped the jagged rocks from which rears the whitewashed beacon, a fraction less than ter miles away, at 6.15. Then she monchalantly scrambied up over the rocks and greeted Levi B. Clark, the lighthouse keeper, with a smile and a handshake that would have made an ordinary man wince.

With the utmost unconcern Rosie listened to the cheers that were shouted that the cheers that were shouted the cheers that were shouted that the cheers that were shouted that the cheers that were shouted that the cheers that were shouted the cheers that were shouted that the cheers that were shouted the cheers that were shouted that the cheers that were shouted the cheers the cheers that were shouted the cheers that were shoute

With the utmost unconcern Rosie listened to the cheers that were shouted toward her by the small group of attendants and erstwhile competitors that accompanied her in rowboats, dories and launches; to the distant shouts of acciain that floated over the waters from the soldiers on the parapets at Fort Warren, and to the shricking of steam sirens and whistles on passing craft, as she clambered up the jagged, rocky beach.

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J. W. GRADY

GHADUATE OPTICIAN

accredited with the laurels and glory that go with the proud title of champion female swimmer of the world, for yesterday the diminutive, but intrepled young woman swam from the pier of Charlestown bridge to Boston light, a feat never before accomplished by one of her sex and only once before beyond fine sex and only once before beyond fine sex and only once before beyond fine sex and only once before beyond the sex and shirt, hustled into an extra function by a human being.

### Man Took Razor During Barber's Absence

PITTSFIELD, Aug. 8 -- John A. Hall of Springfield, son of the late John A.

been morbid and dispurited since the

craft, as she claimbered up the jagged, rocky beach.

With the praises of the small, but faithful, gallery ringing in her ears her first thought, after she had calmed her nerves after the terrible ordeal; was of the members of her immediate family who had accompanied her on her long, arduous battle with the waves.

They were absord the small naphtha launch, which had been christened the Rose Fitonof in honor of the girl, and she responded to their cheers and waving handkerchiefs with smiles and nods and lisses wafted from the tips of her berry-brown fingers.

Then the stocky little phenomenon of the water was hurrled into the lighthouse and her attendants, including the several rasors from Lehn's kit and secreted it.

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gen some not water Hall took one of the several razors from Lehn's kit and the secreted il.
Finishing the shawing, the barber lett the hotel, and Hall said to his slster that he would take a bath, Miss Hall was reading the morning paper, and later heard her brother grouning in the bathroom.
She tried the door and found it locked. Summoning a bellboy, she called the manager of the house, and door
Mr. Hall was dead on the bathroom floor.
Mr. Hall was 22 years old and was at one time one of the effects of the Springheld Manual the bathroof the secreted il.

at one time one of the officers of the Springfield Mutual life insurance company. The body was sent to Springfield for burial.

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# Vanguard of the Temperance Body Has Arrived in Boston

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 5.—After standing guard single-handed for more than nine hours, after a midnight raid on the Narragansett club, which he had led, Constable John G. Cross was yesterday placed under arrest on a warrant charging him with assessit and was taken from the club-purse and to police headquarters.

Were locked and they were not able to get back again. The other two as gistants were finally induced to leave and cross was thus left alono guard.

Surface this city for the 40th annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstituence Union of America arrived here yesterday morning, when more than aloue to leave yesterday morning, when more than aloue to leave yesterday morning, when more than aloue of the uniformed regiment from the stable succeeded in getting word of his place in the stable succeeded in getting word of his predicament to the outside world and yesterday morning at 10 octook the camp at Castle island, and though he had but the south station and later in the day went into camp at Castle island, and though he had but the south station and later in the day went into camp at Castle island.

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Well, Maj. Calberre was on the job." assault and was taken from the clubhouse and to police headquariers.

He did not leave, however, until he
had secured a good survey of the place
and its littings and had stuffed his
pockets with chips, balls and other
articles which he intends to use as evidence in substantiation of charges of
gambling.

Cross, acting at the instigation of a
number of prominent residents of Narragansett, went to the club with four
assistants. They experienced little diffiguilty in securing admittance and,
according to Cross, stood for a full
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corner and proceeded to take day went into camp at Castle island. This morning at 10 o'clock the camp will be dedicated. "Camp Wilkesbarre." The regiment came to the city from Providence, having arrived there very early in the morning from New York, from which city they sailed Salurday night on one of the sound boats. The regiment is composed of companies from the inland section of Fennsylvania, and they were glad to get a

The visiting young women were met by a delegation of St. James' church and escorted to Cheverus hall, Harvard street, where they word registered and then taken to the Commonwealth hotel, where the Pennsylvania party will have their headquarters for the week.

Crowds Visit Castle Island

In addition to the Pennsylvania contingent there were many more arrivals of delegates and visitors, and the advance number reaching town yesterday would seem to indicate that quite a large number will be in the city for the week.

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people of the city, too, were much interested in the regiment, for late in the lafternoon it was estimated by many and who are familiar with the crowds that the crowd there during the afternoon was greater than any previous Stunday this summer.

The band concert and evening parade held about sundown attracted great numbers.

Cel. William S. Murphy and the other day getting the greater part of the day getting the camp in condition. The cade the castle with officers and men.

Patrick Gibbons, one of the most prominent members and a general favorite with officers and men.

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The major seemed to know about everything that was to be known and everyone appeared to be looking for libr. The major is in highelf a genius

him. The major is in hit. self a genius for getting things into shape and his ability is that won from good, hard practical experience.

Alai, Gibbons, like practically all the other members of the regiment, is a miner. He is an athlete al skill and a soldier the whole way through. When the Spanish war broke out he jumped into the sprying at the first call and into the service at the first call and went to Cuba and then to the Philippines, serving for a part of the fine a adjutant of the Pennsylvania regiment was with

he was with.
Imbued with the spirit of it all, the
major didn't stop there. When the big
dry dock Dewey was going to Manila
the major thought this was a trip
worth the taking and he got into the

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BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The vanguard of service and was one of the men who visitors to this city for the 40th annual was entrusted with that gigantic and

> advance detail to prepare the camp at Castle island, and though he had but 48 hours in which to do it with a down Gibbons was on the job.

There are many other members of the regiment who have seen military service too, quite a number of the boys being Spanish war vecterans, and the whole command is a well-disciplined, well-organized outlit that speaks well for the idea.

Rifle Team

Rifle Team

First Lieut. James E. Burns of Company C. Sixth regiment, M. V. M.. of this city who is a member of the rifle.

for the idea.

The train bearing the regiment arrived in the South station at 7.8 o'clock, and as soon as the men were off the cars they were placed in convenient restaurants for breakfast. They reassembled at the station at 8.3 reassembled at the station at 8.30 o'clock and marched to St. James church, Harrison avenue, where a special mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock.

### To Have Mass Every Morning

Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Malley of St. Mary's church, Wilkesbarre, was the celebrant of the mass, and during the stay of

Mrs. Augustus Tilson, one of the vice presidents.

Is the only uniformed regiment in the United States affiliated with the Catholic total abstinence movement, and the local workers were pleased with the good showing the organization made.

Throughout the afternoon and last present for the convention week. He present for the civit too, were much interest that they were engaged in, for the splendid example people of the civit too, were much interest agreed to the convention week. He present for the splendid example people of the civit too, were much interest agreed in for the splendid example.

Unith island camp.

Clergymen Visit the Camp

The detail of half a dozen policemen from station 4 was in charge of Patrolman Thomas Moore, one of the veterans of that division. The cade's except was commanded by Capts. Frank Morphy, Michael Hurley and Edward Tingsley.

In the vicinity of St. James church on Harrison avenue, when the mass of Harrison avenue, when the mass of the regiment was the regiment of the West straightful police was notified and started at once in chase for the three men. The Springfield and Chlcopee police were also notified to look out for them.

No accurate description of the three mass accurate description of the three men. The springfield and chlcopee police were also notified to look out for them. In the vicinity of St. James' church on Harrison avenue, when the mass was over, there had assembled several thousand people and as the regiment proceeded on its way to the camp their marching was: applauded by the onlockers. Over in South Boston, too, great crowds viewed the regiment on its way and the men were given a royal good welcome as they moved along Broadway.

Once in cump the companies broke formation and the boys got their tents ready for the day. The comp has been pitched on the land side of the island and the company streets run from the water up to the walls of Fort Indovendent.

water up to the walls of Fort Indopendence.

Quite a large space near the public boat landing has been kept clear for the parade ground and it was here that the evening parade took place late in the afternoon.

At 4 o'clock the regimental band cave a concert of about an hour and a half and this was heard by many thousands of people. The cofficers of the regiment had it under discussion to give similar concerts through the week at hours that will not interfere with the routine that the local union has mapped out for the Fennsylvanians. This will be announced later.

During the afternoon many of the local clergy, especially spiritual directors of the parish societies, visited the camp and met the officers and men. President Shea Mrs. Thilson and others also were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfalso were different provinced will take place at Orient Heights.

ALL READY FOR A. O. H. WEEK Mr. C. F. Young, the local decorator, where he was engaged as official decorator for the recent celebration there. Mr. Young has also been engaged as a fertil decorator for the A. O. H. week

O. H., Misses Annie and Mary Sullivan, John Mitchell Expected
It was stated by several of those from Wilkesbarre as a positive fact that John Mitchell, the well known inshor leader and former president of the coal miners, would come to this city for the convention, or at least part of the time, and would be one of the speakers at the big rally in Roston the-

the time, and would be one of the speakers at the big raily in Boston the atre on next Friday night.

The feature of the camp at Castlisland today will be the dedication, which will take place this morning at 10 o'clock. It is hoped that Mayor Niffen of Wilkesbarre will be able to come here for the exercises although when the regiment left that city on Samrday the mayor was sick.

It is also expected that City Treasurer Daniel Hart of Wilkesbarre will arrive for the dedication. The city treasurer is one of the best known men in Wilkesbarre. Ho is very popular with the people and has written several plays that deal with the life of the coal indicers.

### Priests' League to Meet

Priosts' Loague to Most

Frot. Michael C. Davitt of Wilkes-barre is already here, having come with the regiment. He is a district deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the Wilkesbarre district. Many of the members of the Knights of Columbus and they will find a host of fellow members in this city to enfertain them.

Another arrival hore yesterday morning was key, P. L. Regan, C. S. P., of Chicago, who comes to make arrangements for the carring of the Paullet cadeta of Chicago, who will arrive on Trussiay. Col. George D. Griffin will be sermon.

cadets of New York city will also arrive Tuesday.

Rev. Fr. M. A. Lambing, V. F., of Scottdale, Pa., president of the Priests Total Abstinence league, reached here yesterday morning and registered at the Parker house. While the C. T. A. U. convention is in progress the priest league will also hold its sessions. The headquarters will be at the Parker house.

house.
The headquarters of the C. T. A. U. will be at the Adams house. Other arrivals yesterday included Rev. Fr. J. V. Moylan of Nanticoke, Pa., and J. Washington Logue, who with a party motored here from Atlantic City. It is expected that quite a large number of state and archdiocesan delegations will arrive during today and the

tions will arrive during today and the western tourists' clubs will begin to put in an appearance late tonight and tomorrow. The local officers are confident that the 40th annual convention will be the most successful in the history of the C. T. A. U.

# To Coach the Bay State

this city, who is a member of the rifle team picked from the state militia for

team picked from the state militia 107
the annual national matches at Camp
Perry. Ohio, left with the other members of the team Salurday.
Besides being a member of the team,
he is also to act as coach of the Massachuseits aggregation.
The Massachusetts team is to take
part in all of the big matches of the
tournament, the national matches, the
events under the auspices of the National Reference of the Na-

events under the auspices of the tional Rifle association and others. The tournament this year is expected to be the biggest and most important of any ever held in the United States. Teams from all branches of the regular service and from the National Guard of the various stakes and the District of Columbia will take part.

# SECTION BOSS

### Was Stabbed by One of His Help

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 8.— Maurice O'Brien of 16 Maplewood ter-

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 8.—
Maurice O'Brien of 16 Maplewood terrace, Mittineague, who is employed by the Boston & Albany railroad as a section boss on the West Springfield folysion, was seriously stabhed on Wostfield road last night, his throat being out from ear-to chin.

Mr. O'Brien was walking along Westfield road with William Whalen, and when near Black brook in Tatham, they were overtaken by three men riding in a wagen. O'Brien spoke to the men, who had evidently been drinking, and advised them to make less noise. This was resented by one of teh three, for drawing a knife he leaned over the side of the wagen and made a lunge at O'Brien, opening up an ugly gash about the left car to the chin.

The men in the wagen drove on quickly and Mr. Whalen assisted the injured man to the home of E. A. Benefield. O'Brien was taken to the Springfield hospital in the ambulance. The knife did not reach the arteries and it is expected that O'Bried will recover, although he is very weak from loss of blood.

Chief E. A. Pholps of the West.

them.

No accurate description of the three men in the wagon can be given although Mr. Whelan believes, he can identify the man who did the stabbing.

# GOING TO REVERE

### ANNUAL OUTING OF FEDERAL SHOE CO.'S EMPLOYEES

The Federal Shoe company's em-

also were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welfare of the visitors were Joseph T. Erennan of the cathedral branch, Leo J. O'Neil, president of the cathedral branch. Edward Battis of division 3, A. O. H. Misses Annie and Mary Sullivan. John Mitchell Erenated.

### LOWELL MAN

### TO HAVE CHARGE OF WALTHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY Orlando C. Davis of this city has been elected librarian of the Waitham

been dected librarian of the Wattania public library, and he will assume his new duties on Sept. 1. Mr. Davis while attending high school was connected with the local city library and is well versed in the work. During his college course at Dartmouth he was also con-meted with the college-library. During the past three years since, his graduathe past three years since his gradua-tion from Durtmouth he has been cataloguer of the Dartmouth college library and has been in charge of the reference

### BANNER BLESSED

A beautiful banner, representing the apparition of the Virgin to hornadotte at Lourdes, was blessed last night at the Church of Notro Daine de Lourdes. It was Rosary Sunday and a procession of the members of the Congregation de s apparation of the virgin to hornacite of the properties was blessed last highly at the Church of Notre Dinne de Lourdes, it was Rosaty Sunday and a procession of the members of the Congregation de Notre-Dame de Lourdes, to when the new banner holongs, was held side of the Church of the Church of the congregation de Notre-Dame de Lourdes, to when the new banner holongs, was held side of the Notre-Dame de Lourdes, to when the vespers. Here, Pr. Lamothe, O. M. L. blessed the banner and preached the betternedy for Diarrella, it is alwoolkely hamiless. Be suice and sak log "Mixing better the banner and preached the bearing with the properties of the bearing stopp."

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ways at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50. FLOOR MOPS (Basement)

### Spring end mop stick and heavy cotton twine mop; regular price 35c.

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To the fact that another Blg Bargain Sale is in preparation at our store. Look for the two-page ad. in Thursday's papers for fur-

# B.&M. ENGINEERS DROPPED

### Enjoyed Outing at Can-After Greeting Long obie Lake Park

left Boston at 9.25 a.m. Dinner was served at noon and the return trip was begun at 6.

D. W. Sanborn, ex-general superinendent of the Boston & Maine; Mrs Sanborn, L. C. Todd, master mechanic

# Missing Son

A merry party of about 500, compris- SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 3 .- Oh. I am ng members of Boston division 61, so glad to see you again; it seems so brotherhood of locomotive engineers, long since you were home," said Mrs. and Paul Revere lodge, B. of L. E., Abbie Brown, 62 years, when her son, with their families, enjoyed an outing Charles of Loomis, Mich., entered her with their famines, enjoyed an outside at Canobie lake yesterday.

In a special train provided by the Boston & Maine road officials the party that heart trouble caused her death.

### Young Men's Christian Association Building

tendent of the Boston & Maine; Mrs Sanborn, L. C. Todd, master mechanic of the Flichburg division, and F. H. Flynn, despatcher of the Southern division, were special guests.

The onting was in charge of a committee comprising Orman B. Folkins chairman, Leonard Marshall and Joseph Ames of division 61 and Chas. A seph Ames of division 61 and Chas. A sound for Paul Revere ladge. The organizations plan to make a joint onting an annual feature.

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### WHERE THE BLAME LIES

It is rather amusing at times to hear prominent local republican politicians bold forth on the necessity of a city charter for Lowell which would take the city business out of politics. Yet everyone knows that nothing but the republican party and republican politicians and grafters prevent us from getting the kind of charter we need.

### TOO GOOD TO LAST

In a circular letter sent out by a company manufacturing automobiles soliciting subscriptions for increased capital, the statement is made that the profits run from 40 to 60 per cent. on the cars sold. If that's the case, then some one is in for a big bump when competition begins to get in its work. The Selden patent runs out in about two years, and then the trouble for automobile manufacturers will commence.

### WE HOPE IT'S TRUE

We notice that a new industry is expected to come to Lowell through the efforts of the Board of Trade. People have been hearing so much in that line that they are likely to take as much stock in this new statement as in the frequently renewed story that Keith's theatre is to be built on Bridge street. We hope, however, that there is something more substantial better fun to catch a two-pound trout to the last rumor than there has been to the theatre talk. All is well that ends well. If we get both the theatre and the new manufacturing concern, of course we will be thankful.

### ONE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE

Don't stand around in idleness and say there is no opening for an ambitious man. If you cannot secure employment why not take up farming which offers greater inducements in New England today than ever before. Anyone can get started on a small farm who wants to work and become independent. The cost of living is high for everyone these days where it called to allay the terrible except the farmer. For him the cost of living is always the same. A good day's work always produces a good day's living and a little more for the farmer, no matter what the condition of the stock market or any other courage, for the new remedy Cadum is become independent. The cost of living is high for everyone these days market may be. The most independent man in the world during good times different from anything else. It is the and had times is the farmer who is willing to work and let rum and years that the world needed a cure for style alone.

### PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY VOTE FOR

People vote to put grafters in office because a majority of the voters like graft. If they thought differently they would vote differently. If the majority is wrong on this question perhaps they can be made to see their error. If they are right perhaps they will bring the minority over to their way of thinking and make it unanimous one of these days. Who knows? Many people believe in putting good, capable men in office, but the vast majority believe in putting small, cheap politicians in office, and that's majority believe in putting small, cheap politicians in office, and that's why we have so many of them. The majority rules. The majority does not want economy in city affairs; if they did they would vote that way. There is a large element in every community who like to elect a man to high office who will act like a bull in a china shop. They enjoy the fun; they glout over the destruction and the turmoil; in fact they like to go on a political spree once in awhile. These voters never count the cost, indeed they don't believe there is any cost to them, but when they wake up, as they do once in awhile, and realize that there is a cost, and that it comes out of their pockets in the end, they are apt to do some thinking. Isn't it about the transfer my part, I deliver only a well screened article, of full weight, and have it at your door promptly. At represent seen my coal makes for real recommy. time that some voters did a little serious thinking hereabouts?

### HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

The old slogan in labor circles used to be a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and a proper slogan it was. Surely a man is entitled to a fair day's pay if he delivers a fair day's work. The justice of this principle is now generally conceded. But in some quarters employers are beginning to start a new slogan which in reality is the original one reversed. They argue that nearly every craftsman is now receiving a fair day's payand should deliver a fair day's work, and employers say they are justified in insisting upon this. If a fair day's work is worth a fair day's pay surely a fair day's pay should seeme a fair day's work. But there is no denying that there is a growing tendency in many trades to packet a fair day's pay, and then scheme and plan to see how small a day's work can be delivered for it. This, we are happy to say, is not very common as yet, but it is gradually creeping into many crafts which once were honorable, and it is a species of injustice that will surely bring disaster to those who practice it or deliberately wink at it.

The workman whose main object is to see how little work he can do, how few hours he can put in, and how much money he can get for lonfing will sooner or later come to grief for he is dishonest. The honest workman who is willing to deliver a fair day's work for a fair day's pay will have steady employment when his tricky and dishonest fellow workman finds bimself wondering why he cannot hold a steady job.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Of all the greedy animals the big llaskan bear at the Bronx zoo comes firet, according to a keeper,

"Perhaps his size makes him unusu ally hungry, for there seems to be no limit to his appetite," the keeper says "Two blg chunks of meat and a dozen loaves of bread are thrown into the enclosure occupied by the big fellow and a grizzly. The grizzly seizes a piece of meat and goes into a corner to eat it. It is when the time comes for the bread that the Alaskan shows him-self a glutton. The loaves are scatter-ed over the enclosure and the big fellow proceeds to collect them in a heap. Some he carries in his mouth while pushing others along the asphalt with

pushing others along the asphalt with a paw. If the grizzly can grab a loaf and scurry away with it he is lucky. He is glad to get the crumbs left by his giant cage mate."—New York Sun. If the Bronx 200 management believes in fair play why not part the Alaskan and Cylziy in separate cages? The tariff that allows the big fellow the big pleces ought not to obtain in the 200.

"The pair of clands we recently got from South Africa present an example of domestic felicity that beats anything in the animal line we have had in a long time," said the keeper in the Central

time," said the keeper in the Central Park menagerie.

"In this case the female is the boss as she is three years older than her mate. Some observers might say that he was a henpecked spouse, but he is contented. In fact they are a happy pair as you can see by the way they chum together in the padlock. They are the handsomest and most graceful of all antelopes. There is a freak growth in one of the female's long horns which gives her a decided advantage in a fight as she can jah an opnonent whichever way she swings her head.

"At meal time she keeps her mate

"At meal time she keeps her mate off until she gets the best of the fodder, but he doesn't seem to mind that."

—New York Sun.

The female cland is simply acting the part of the wise and generous hus-band.

### HER FAULT

HER FAULT

She has so many matchless charms,
Time fails me to recite them.
Had I s pen of shorthand speed.
Twould take a week to write them.
She's fair of figure, fair of face.
And even the most spiteful
Admit her loveliness and grace—
In short she's just delightful.

Her mental faculties are keen. Her mental faculties are keen.
She's wonderfully witty.
She's something more than a fair doll
And not just merely pretty.
Yet one thing all my ardor checks—
I cannot but disclose it—
She is the fairest of her sex,
Eut, oh, good Lord! she knows it!

-Somerville Journal.

He laughs best who has his vacation last—provided it doesn't rain all the time he is away.

Now that dog days are here, it is almost time for the true pessimist to be gin worrying for fear it is going to be usually cold next winter. Anybody who has ever been fishing

There are a great many people who pass for highly cultivated and who

### A Chemist's Discovery

NEW REMEDY FOR ECZEMA AND OTHER SKIN TROUBLES

Miss Frances Tatt, Wellesley, 09, is soon to start for China, where at Pekin she will work under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association of that city. While in her senior year at Wellesley Miss Taft was president of the college Christian Association. She will he accompanied to Pekin by Miss Ruth Paxton and they are to be joined another year by Miss Anna Brown, who until that time will act as traveling secretary for the Student Volunteers, succeeding Miss Taft in The most remarkable feature about Cadum, the new remedy for skin dis-cases, is that its beneficial action is seen in every case where it is applied. Not a single instance has been found years that the world needed a cure for eczema and other skin diseases, and as a result of his studies and experiments Cadum was the outcome. While possessing such romarkable powers in twercoming different forms of skin troubles, Cadum contains no dangerous ingcedients. When applied over unsightly sores on the face and hands, it forms a thin, almost invisible coating, as that the disease is covered up while so that the disease is covered up while

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### LOWELL INN Busiest piace on Central street

have never read half of all that Shakespeare wrote. Even if Nosh Webster spelled strictly according to his dictionary, he al-lowed himself considerable variety.

gard it as such a dreadful task to the grass on the front lawn wit lawn mower.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, superintend-

ent of the anti-cigaret league of Amer-lea, says there is to be an active campaign against the use of cigarets by women. Miss Gaston is the foun-

tional institute for Girls in Spain, and early in the fall will sail for Madrid, to assume her duties in that office.

On the White Star Liner steamer

On the White Star Liner steamer Romanic, on her way to Italy is a party of New England men and their wives, who are going to Constantinople to take charge of the construction of the buildings of the American College for Girls. The party includes W. S. Hibbard of Boston, manager of the construction department; Alexander Wright, Boston, foreman mason; L. L. foreman of Providence R. L. foreman

Priebel, of Providence, R. I., foreman arpenter; Clarence Mathewson, Provi

lence, foreman stone-cutter and quar ryman; George Eddy, also of Provi lence, master mechanic, Mrs. Hilbar

dence, master mechanic. Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Wrlght, Mrs. Griebel and son complete the party. A large quantity of machinery and contractors' tools are being carried out for use of the native workmen. R. R. Kendall, of Boston, superintendent of construction for the architects, is already in Constantinonal

STABLE FIRE

GAVE MANCHESTER PEOPLE A

BAD SCARE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 8,-The

MARCHESTER, N. H., Aug. S.—Indectity was given a scare at an early hour yesterday morning when an alarm of fire from box 21, at the corner of Merimack and Pine streets, in a crowded tenement section, was quickly followed by two more alarms, calling out the couling fire depositions.

by two more alarms, calling out the entire fire department.

The fire department.

The fire had its origin in a stable at the corner of Pine and Laurel streets, and owned by the heirs of the late Nason Hall. The blaze was spectacular and, as the flames ascended many feet in the air above the tops of the neighboring buildings, it was taken to mean that, a large configuration was under

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why and excited individuals pulled in the successive alarms, although not authorized by the fire department, which was able to cope with the fire on one slarm. The fannes were confined to the stable except that a shed, 20 feet away, caught fire. The loss was small, and is covered by insurance. The stable was occupied by Joseph Fourner

FOUND DYING

HAVERHILL MAN VICTIM OF GAS

POISONING

HAVERHILL, Aug. S.—James J. De vine, 54 years old, was found in th rear room of his store on Elm street, h

rear room of his store on Elm street, in the Bradford district, early yesterday morning, and he died at 2.15, an hour later, after three physicians had worked in vain to save his life. Mr. Devine was found by Patrolman Smith and the cock in a small gas stove was open. A hurned match found near the slove gives credence to the theory of neeldent. His place was radded by the police carrier in the

raided by the police earlier in the

and Adam Bourassau.

der of the league.

# REV. DR. BARTLETT

# The farmer, used to making hay,

Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D. D. of Chica-If there were no such thing as fash-ion, half the workmen in the world would lose their jobs. go, formerly pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church, this city, occunied his old pulpit yesterday and preached to a large midsummer con-gregation. His text, was the story of the breaking of the alabaster box of ointment, by Mary, the sister of Mar-The man who fusses about the weather not only increases his own discomfort, but he bothers every one around him.

in the breaking of the states box of ointment, by Mary, the sister of Martha.

During the little controversy when Martha broke in upon the Master and Mary, asking if it was nothing to him, that Mary had left her to serve by herself, he said, "Martha," thou art troubled and anxious about many things; but Mary has chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her." His suggestion to Mary, to my mind, was that much of the anxiety and the trouble was unnecessary. Mary was giving him higher compliment by sitting at his feet and listening to his words, than Martha, by making a preparation which was superfluous.

From what we read, we know that trouble was in the air. The disciples did not understand his mission. Mary having sat at his feet, was surcharged with love for him, and with that deep intuition of woman, was conscious that evil was threatening him. She bettought herself of something which she might do for this man who had bestowed so much upon her life. She remembered the box of extremely rare When you are going camping in the woods, a can opener is just as important as a corkscrew. . A reporter sent to cover the recent auction at Huber's museum felt queer when the auctioneer chanted: when the auctioneer chanted:
"Here we have a copy of the first
American newspaper ever published in
the Philippines. The American Soldier,
edited by an American private on his
own book. This is the first copy printed in Manila."
The reporter was himself the one
time soldier editor. He bid that particular curiosity in.—New York Sun.

The post of Prof. Schieparellt as director of the Milan observatory has been filled by Dr. Glovanni Celoria, who has been on the staff since 1873, and since 1876 has been professor of geodesy at the technical institute. she might do for this men who had bestowed so much upon her life. She remembered the box of extremely rare and costly nard, the most precious thing she had, that which might adorn her own person. She took this Syrlan nard in her hand, and broke the box, and immediately the fragrance of the perfume filled the air. Then there arose the murmurs of an indignant body of men, who said, "Why this waste, this throwing away of money that might have been given to the poor?"

campaign against the use of cigarets by women. Miss Caston is the founder of the league.

Gov. Hadley has recognized the officiency of the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri by placing in its charge all the charitable institutions and the county farms and 25 institutions. It is the plan to send inspectors around regularly. These inspectors will make reports to Doan Mumford and in this way the farms will be managed by the college of agriculture.

Northwestern university at Evansion, Il, one of the largest universities of the country, has a magnificent symnasium, the kilt of James A. Patten, the grain 'king.' The annual commencement exercises are now held in this building. Ernest Palmer, a graduate of the law school, who was one of the spackers at the last commencement, in the course of an address on "The workingman's day in court." asked "What was on this spot 75 years in possession." Mr. Patten's friends in the audience are reported to have applauded loudly at the siy reference the famous 'buil.

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Miss Susan D. Huntington, a graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1900, is to become director of the International District of the Master's use. Though you will hear some murnuring, you will also hear his voice saying "She hath wrought a good work upon me while I am alive."

# Monday Bargains

Discontinued styles of \$1.97 lingerie and silk waists, the biggest values of the season, all sizes but not in every style.

# 97 c

Dutch neck dresses of sea island percale, unusual style and quality for

### \$1,50

Lingerie and silk waists, formerly priced \$2.97, \$3.97 and \$5.00, now reduced to

New styles of tailored white waists and \$1.97 colored striped madras waists, now reduced to

### 9/c

Lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats, deep flounce, finished with wide ribbon and beading, copies of \$1.98 petticeats, now

### 97c

Lawn and gingham \$1.50 and \$1.97 dresses, now reduced to

### 9/c

Cross bar lawn and black sateen tea Aprons, look like the 25c kind, now

### 10c

The White Store

116 Merrimack St.

# Preached From Former A.G. Pollard Co. Pulpit Yesterday

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

More Specials for This Week

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# 100 Matting Cases

24 in. size, with solid brass lock and catches—Regular price \$1.39,

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All sizes, regular prices \$6.50, \$7.00 and 8.50, at only

\$5.00 Each

# Basement Bargain Dept.

# 50,000 Yards of Best Prints

We have now on sale 50,000 yards of best quality Print Remnants. Hamilton and American Print, in light, medium and dark, all new patterns and guaranteed all fast colors; quality usually sold at

See Our Large Display, Palmer Street Window

Only 5c Yard

# FOUR CASES CAMPING BLANKETS

Just received from the mill four cases of Camping Blankets, in fancy colors, stripes and checks, in very handsome coloring, all 11-4 size and good heavy quality, we offer the -

\$1.50 Quality ...... At \$1.19 Pair

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# **About 50 Automobile Robe Samples**

At a Liberal Discount From Regular Prices

About 50 Automobile Robe Samples bought from the manufacturer at a liberal discount from regular price. Plush on both sides and plush with rubber interlining, covert, heavy wool plaid, light, medium and heavy weight. Robes worth from \$3.00 to \$15.00. offer the lot at about 25 per cent, less than regular prices-

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# 40 Inch Cotton

One bale of 40-inch Brown Cotton, good fine quality and easily bleached for pillow cases and sheets; 11c value on the piece.

At 7c Yard

### Special for Tonight in Our Underprice Men's Furnishings

Men's 50e Summer Underwear, the balleiggan shirts and drawers in all sizes; garments made of the best quality of trimming, ribbon facing, pearl buttons, drawers made with this jean waist band and double gussets; regular 50e value.

For Tonight Only 25c Each

# World is Approaching Reproduction of Age of Extravagance

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—That we are closely approaching a reproduction of the age of extravegance and inordinate pleasure in which the Romans lived just before their city was destroyed is the belief of Cardinal Gibbons. He made that plain in an interview yesterday.

Cardinal Gibbons is spending a few weeks with Rev. Fr. James F. O'Hara of Southampton, L. I.

"Yes," said the cardinal, "I think we are very closely approaching the age of extravagance and inordinate pleasure enjoyed by Rome just before her fall. The cry today is for more and more riches. The rich man is greedy for more. He seems to never have enough to satisfy his desire. It is the same with the well-to-do. The cry is the age of the desire for new pleasures than there were in the days of Julius Caesar, yot there is the desire for new pleasures and for greater enjoyments."

When the cardinal was asked what he thought would be the result of this condition of extravagance, he replied:

"T believe the gospel of Christ will save the situation. There was not Christ, you remember, to save Rome. I hope the people will see their folly and realize the true situation. The spirit of self-denial, unsolfshiness and love of the principles of Christ's teachings will be practiced by the, people thom more largely and will save us where Rome could not be saved.

"This great desire for reing is making people very selfash," he wont on will doep earnestizes. "I do not speak trayagances of women and added, significantly, that the women of Rome were very extravagant; too. "But I do not care to enter into any discussion of that subject junt at this time, were very extravagant; too. "But I do not care to enter into any discussion of that subject junt at this time," he added.

"O there are several" replied to all the rich men of this country.

"O you mean Mr. Rockefeller?" was asked.

"O, there are several," replied to architecture pretty well.

"A certain nobleman was taking an early morning walk through the forest. for with the propose of the principles of Christ will any mornin

# RIFLES WERE SEIZED

# |While on Way to San Sebastian by Authorities

BILBOA. Spain, Aug. 8.—Six thousand rifles were seized today by the
outhorities on board a tug which had
chartered to go to San Sebastian where
the anti-government demonstration
was proposed to be held vesterday to
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san Sebastian bad heid that the Carlists were planning to take advantage of
the Catholic manifestation to start a
movement against the government. No
statement, however, is made as to a
party to the conflict who chartered the
tug and loaded it with arms.

The telegrams were sent yesterday,
having evidently been dolayed by the
Spanish authorities.

The telegrams encouraged the vatican to resist the anti-clerical movement in Spain, the senders assuring the
pope and Cardinal Nerry del Vai that
the movement does not find deep root
among the Spanish people.

TROUBLE THREATENED

LISBON, Aug. 8.—Portugal, like
Spain is almost on the verge of an
open rupture with the vatican, due to

# NO OFFICIAL NOTICE

MADRID, Aug. 8 .- An official of the government stated today that the government has no confirmation of the report current in European capitals that the pope has addressed a personal letter to King Alfonso asking the king to use his influence for a settlement of the conflict between the governmet and the vatiean. He further denied that Spain had presented a protest to Austria against the conduct of Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender who was an officer in the Austrian service.

# BRITISH STEAMER BEACHED

London, Aug. 8.—Advices from Wick, Scotland, received today, report that the British steamer Indian struck a submerged rock during a fog, a hole being stove in her port side. She is beached at Sinelair bay. The Indian sailed from Shields August 5, for New Orleans.

# THE FISHERIES CASE

THE HAGUE, Aug. 8.—Henry C. Brown, former associate justice of the United States supreme court, was a listener today in the New Foundland fisheries case before the arbitration tribunal. United States Senator Root, continuing his summing up argument for the American case, argued that neither in 1783 nor 1818 did regulations exist regarding the time and methods according to which the fisheries should be conducted off Labrador and Now Foundland and that during the negotiations for the treaty of 1818 the negotiators were actuated by the understanding that England could not frame regulations for the fisheries except in cooperation with the

# ELECTIONS AND PROBE FEDERAL OFFICES ASKS A PARDON CARDINAL GIBBONS TWO CABINET OFFICERS WATCH ALASKA



ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM

SECRETARY NAGLE

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 8.-Great in and will remain until after the ballets to prevent illegal voting. terest attaches to the elections that tocal offices and the seat of delegate and Labor Charles Nazel and Attorney made and several scores of special deptime in years that two cabinet officera Genoral Wickersham are both in Alaska uty United States, marshals sworn in have visited Alaska at the same time.

are counted. At the famous Treadwell mines, where thousands of miners to congress. Secretary of Commerce are employed, charges of frauds were the federal offices.

officers are visiting various government stations and inspecting affairs of

# ALFONSO

### Again on Board the Shamrock

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CITY IS QUIET

SAN SEDASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 8.—
The city is quiet today, no further attempts at demonstrations having been made. The troops, however, will remain in the summer capital for some time yet. The authorities express the greatest confidence that the flassed of the authorities express the greatest confidence, that the flassed of the authorities express the greatest confidence, that the flassed of the pretender, but they are plainly nervous as they fully realize the devotion of the peasant population of the Basque provinces. Sixteen priests and monks were among the persons arrested Squurday on charges of attempting to provoke disorder.

LOYAL TO VATIGAN

ROME, Aug. 8.—The pope and Cardinal Merry del Val, the papai secretary of state, today received from Spain many felegrams expressing loyality to the vatican in the conflict with Spain.

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STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. S.—The
French steamship Salazic is reported
in distress, 32 miles off Jervis bay, a
port 85 miles from Sydney. A steamer was today despatched to her assistance. The Salazic salis between
Marseilles and Australian ports.

If you have a red, rough, blotched, sore, unsightly skin, try this great product of the American Druggists Syndicate.

You can use it for massaging wrinkles and for a salion complex-ion, as it whitens and beautifies, is safe, harmless and does not grow

No woman who values her ap pearance and who wants a smooth clear skin should let a day go by without trying it for the face, neck, arms and hands.
Get it for 25c. at any A. D. S.



Frank J. Campbell, 255 Central St. Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 & iddlesex St.; Houle's Pharmacy, 482 Moody St.; R. J. Lang & Co., 374 Merrimack St.; Wm. H. Noonan & Co., 305 Bridge St.; John M. O'Nelli, Lawrence St. cor. Wamesiti Routhier & Deliaie, 632 Merrimack St.; Charles W. Trombley, 415 Bridge St.; Fred Howard, 197 Central John T. Sparks & Co., 747 Lake- California.

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WEEK

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—This is the real beginning of Knights Templar week in Chicago. A hundred thousand Knights were expected to arrive today, arrayed in full uniform for the 31st trionnial conclave which was opened officially Sunday with divine services in Orchestra hall. Today's arrivals included English foremost sir knight, the Earl of Euston, grand commander of the great priory of England and Wales, and his party, who later will give a reception to the officers of the order. The day will be given over to receptions to the incoming knights and at 4 p. m. the annual dinner of the grand recorders and correspondent will be given at the Chicago Athletic club. Tomorrow will be the first of the "big" days beginning with the biggest parade ever engaged in by Knights Templars. It will require three hours to pass a given point.

Wednesday the competitive drills begin and Thursday and Friday will be devoted to drilling, boating, a regatta and an unorganized tour of inspection of Chicago. Hendquarters officials today estimated the guests to number 500,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Australia, where Jack Johnson won the championship, will probably be the scene of his next encounter with anyone who seeks heavyweight honors. The champion announced yesterday that in all probability he would head for the Antipodes next summer following his theatrical engagements in Europe. Jack said that he had a number of flattering offers from Hugh McIntosh, the promoter. McIntosh is on his way to the British metropolis where he will unfold his plans for a fight in England or Australia. The title holder said that if Langford or Kaufman wanted a match all he need do was to put up the money.

# CASE

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-To assemble all the facts in the controversy between half a dozen engraving companies and photo engravers union, number 3, the superior court today appointed Elbridge R. Anderson, master, to take evidence. Mr. Anderson will receive \$50 a, day for his services and will probably report to the court in about a month.

When a strike was declared last month for the purpose of enforcing recognition of the union, Folsom & Sundergren obtained an injunction from Judge Richardson who in his opinon said:

"The strike was ordered and made because the plaintiffs refused to sign articles of agreement and men left the employ because of fear of their standing in the union. The initiative of a strike ought to depend upon free action of employes. A strike ordered to unionize a shop goes much

WASHINGTON, Aug. S .- President Taft has authorized the use of troops to fight forest fires in Montanu, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and

# As Reward for Making Mathematical Discoveries

serting that he has made mathematical discoveries which will have a sweeping induence on that science, Michael Angelo McGinnis, serving a ten year sentance for forgery in the Missouri penitentiary, has offered to demonstrate his discovery to any committee of mathematicians Gov. Horbert Hadley may designate if a pardon will be considered bis just reward for success, it was learned today. His communication was sent to the governor through Dr. Simpson of Clarkson, Mo. Dr. Simpson says the discovern made by McGinnis are:

First: That for the general equation of the tenth degree to an equation one degree lower. Among the discoveries claimed by McGinnis are:

First: That for the general solution of an equation containing literal coefficients there also lies a general logarithmic solution for its corresponding numerical equations, thus establishing a general method for solving numerical equations by logarithms.

Second: That he has found the exect

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8 .- As-| ratio of the diameter of a circle to its

# BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The July statement of the board of trade shows a decrease of \$660,000 in imports and an increase of \$14,500,500 in exports. The principal changes in imports were decreased \$10,000,000 in food stuffs and an increase of \$5,000,000 in rubber. In the exports manufactured goods showed the largest gains.



We have planned a series of sales for Tuesday. Every item advertised is extraordinary. Look the list over and see if you could earn money easier.

Your choice of all our Panama Skirts selling at \$.90 Large and small waist bands. 10 to 11 A. M.

All our Dresses selling at \$5 and \$6, at... 2,90, 3,90

A. M. to 2 P. M.

\$7.00 Slip-on Raincoats, gray and tan shades, all sizes..... 3.95

3 to 4 P. M.

Your choice of 100 Suits sell-

### 2 to 3 P. M.

Long, Loose Silk Coats, \$12 to \$20 styles, at..... 7.90 Here are bargains that you can not afford to miss.

ing at \$15 to \$25, tan, reseda, gray and Copenhagen 8.90

4 to 5 P. M.

50 Coats in Serges, Sicilian and Rajah; coats that 5.95 sell at \$12 to \$20. Choice .....

5 to 6 P. M.

\$3.50 Bathing Sults in all sizes to 44, 3 dozen only 1.98 in the lot, at .....

All Day We Will Sell Waists That were \$1.50 and \$2.00, at.....

And \$4.00 Silk Petticoats ..... 2,90

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 8.—By the middle of October, but secretly before the control of the country. All the returns to parts throw the for own number, a revealed by the 13 census. The fagures will not be given out multi the countries and the country. All the returns to far the country that the country that the country that the severy man who "keeps the will through the cansus offices announcements in the countries of the country. All the returns to far all such subset through the census offices announcements of the country of the countries of the cou

reau itself. Up-to-date, population figures have been given on two states only, Rhod Island and Oklahoma, but many an

This State

the secretary of state:

f Brooklin

EOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The following new corporations filed the required articles of incorporation last week with

Doll's hospital, incorporated, of Boson, capital stock \$10,000, "to carry on the business of manufacturing, buying and selling at wholesale or retail and of

repairing all varieties of dolls, dolls' 🚱 clothing and accessories, etc.," the incorporators being Aimee V. M. Hockaday of Medford Hillside, Herman Lakue Brown and Elias Field of Boston: the Manhattan Grocery & Provision company of Boston, with a capital stock of \$500,000, the incorporators be-

ing Henry T. Richardson of Brookline, Joseph H. Soliday of Dedham, Harry P. E. Partridge of Dedham, Geo. P. Hol-brook of Millis and Bertha W. Glover

Inventor's Laboratory company of Boston, capital stock, \$50,000; Onesimus Medical company of Boston, capital stock \$125,000; Massachusetts Junk

FELL FROM WINDOW

CHILD BADLY INJURED WHILE AT

BOSTON, Aug. 8,--The childish play

or two year ald Theodore Paquette and

East Borton, early last evening, ended 🚳

family for the little boy, who is in a 🚯



# Nervous?

Inins Medical company of Boston, capital stock \$50,000: Measachusetts Junk Collectors' corporation of Boston, capital stock \$50,000: Lozier Sales company of Boston, capital stock \$50,000: Mawhining Art company of Pittsheld, capital stock \$50,000: Mawhining Art company of Pittsheld, capital stock \$50,000: Morans & Waterman Co. of Boston, capital stock \$50,000: Mawhining Art company of Pittsheld, capital stock \$50,000: Mawhining Art company of Pittsheld, capital stock \$50,000: Mawhining Art company of Boston, capital stock \$50,000: Machine Screw company of Boston, capital stock \$15,000: Atlantic Machine Screw company of Boston, capital stock \$15,000: Interchangeable Rubber Heal Co. of Boston, spital stock \$15,000: Guildford, Kendrick & Ladd of Boston, capital stock \$15,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York, capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston, capital stock \$15,000: The Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Leather Co. of Lynn. Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine company of Massachusetts. Boston and New York Leather Co. of Lynn. Capital stock \$10,000: Moving Plettine

Ginger quickly checks disturbances of the stomach and bowels due to excessive heat, unexpected change of his older sister. Florence, in a bedtemperature, and unripe from of their home, 24 Horder street, fruit, bad water or unwholesome food. Delicious, re- dwing condition at the Part Boston refreshing, strengthening and Her haspital, always healthful.

Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrap-per, lest you ret a cheap, worthless substitute. For twents the standard of parity, flavor and strength. A diffeious condition of times, pommatic and French branch, sold by drug-glels and groces everywhere.

A. G. M. NEWS

The report of the treasurer of Division 1, A. O. H., Brockton, read at a meeting last week, shows that during the past six months one thousand of our hundred and twenty-five dollars was paid in sick benefits. A communication was received from Sinte President of the delicition of the communication was received from Sinte President of the communication was received from Sinte President of the communication for the division.

The Juvenile Cadets of the A. O. H. of Roston have voted to participate in the state parade in this city. Captain

Owen McGivern is in charge of Comtant in the will be in this vicin the division.

The report of the treasurer of Divisions and Captain Peter Dineen is at the head of Company B.

Will be, the Rev. Philip 3. O Donnell of Boston, state chaptain of the order of the conficing the members to the first of divisions in the division.

The control of the visiting contingents in the parade.

The chief marshal has issued a circular to the presidents of divisions in the marshal has issued a circular to the president of divisions the communication of the communication of the state parade have been made on an elaborate scale. It is the purpose of the chief marshal is make it to the president Rogers, who will report on the division.

The Juvenile Cadets of the A. O. H. of the regular meeting of the committee next Friday evening in Hilbernian hall. B street, South Boston, on Lulice and the chief marshal is on the conficient of the communication o

# The GILBRIDE Co.

OUR AUGUST SALE OF

# Brass Beds, Enamel Beds, Bedding

BEGINS TODAY A Special Invitation Is Extented to Hotel Keepers, Proprietors of Lodging Houses and Other Institutions.

THIS IS THE YOUNGEST DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE AND IT HAS PROVEN ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL. AT THE VERY START WE LAID DOWN A POLICY—"THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE COMPATIBLE WITH THE VERY BEST QUALITY"—AND WE HAVE NEVER DEVIATED FROM THAT PRECEPT. BY ADVANTAGEOUS FOREHAND BUYING WE ARE ABLE TO START THIS SALE WITH VALUES THAT WILL LEAVE A LASTING IMPRESSION.

# The Choicest Selections Ever Known In a Special Sale Are Here

ALL THE BRASS BEDSTEADS ARE CAREFULLY MADE AND FINISHED WITH THE NEW PROCESS OF LACQUERING BRASS ON A HOT SURFACE. WHICH IS PRODUCED BY AN ELECTRIFIED HEAT PASSING THROUGH THE TUBES OF THE BEDSTEAD AFTER THE PARTS HAVE BEEN ASSEMBLED AND THE BED-STEAD SET UP. ALL THE BEDDING OFFERED IN THIS SALE IS MADE UNDER THE STRICTEST SANITARY CONDITIONS AND WE GUARANTEE THE MATERIAL TO BE JUST AS REPRESENTED.

The finest collection of Metal Beds ever brought to this section and at the lowest prices in this August Sale we ever heard of. This is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy a first class bed at the price of a cheap one.

### WHITE IRON BEDS

\$3.50 All Iron Bedstead, straight foot
\$5.00 Brass Trimmed Iron Bedstead \$2.98
\$6.50 Continuous Pillar, Extended Foot, Bed \$3.98
\$7.50 Brass Ruil and Brass Nap Iron Bed \$4.98
\$9.00 One Inch Brass Rod Continuous Post\$5.98
\$12.00 Bessemer Steel Bed, with heavy brass spin- dle\$8.98
\$16.00 Bessemer Steel Bed, with 3-4 inch brass husk rods
And about 20 other different designs and prices.

### IRON COUCH BEDS

\$7.00 Drop Side Couch Beds complete with	a mattress.
August Sale	\$4.98
\$9.50 Sliding Couch Beds complete with m	
pillows; can be separated and make two	couches or
two single beds. August Sale price	\$5.98
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\$22,50 full 2-inch post Brass Bed, with seven fillers and double head rods	14.98
\$35.00 2-inch post with 2-inch top rod and seven 1-inch fillers, heavy 2 1-2 inch T balls on corners	22.50
\$40.00 2-inch continuous post and heavy limsks, and seven 1-inch fillers	
\$65,00 continuous 2-inch post Brass Bed with	

### BED SPRING SPECIAL

13 1-inch fillers and heavy T balls on each

spindle, extra heavy husks.....

All		gnaranteed		
	Spring		 	\$2.49

### THE ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF **BLANKETS**

A yearly bargain occasion upon which we spend months in an endeavor to excel in quality and valuegiving worth. A sale wherein the saving is not problematical but so unusual that you can note the price advantage at a single glance.

69e pair, 10-4 Blankets in gray and white, with pink and
blue border, only 2 to a customer 19c Bach
98c pair, 11-4 Full Size Blankets in gray and white, with
pink and blue border
\$1.25, 11-4 Extra Heavy Blankets in gray and white, with
pink and blue border98c pair
\$2.25, 11-4 Soft Finish Blankets, in gray and white, with
pink and blue borders\$1.49 pair
\$2.50, 11-4 Wool Finish Blankets in tan, gray and white,
with pink and blue borders\$1.69 pair
\$3,00, 11-4 Wool Finish Blankets, in fan, gray and white,
with pink and blue borders\$1.98 pair
\$3.50, 12-4 Extra Heavy and extra large Blankets, in
white and gray, in pink and blue border. Special
\$2.49 pair

white and gray, in place and undersorder. Special \$2.49 pair
\$4.50, J1-4 Extra Heavy Beacon Blankets, silk bound,
\$3.49 pair
\$7.00, 11-4 Wool Blankets, white with pink and blue
border. Our special\$5.00 pair
\$8.00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue
border. Our special
\$10.00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue
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\$11.00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue
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\$12.00, 11-4 All Wool Blanket, white with pink and blue
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\$1.25 each Silkoline Puffs, filled with white cotton,
\$1.59 each, Silkoline Puffs, filled with white cotton,
\$2.49 each, Silkoline Puffs, filled with white cotton,
\$1.98 each
#3.00 Sutcen Comforters, extra heavy\$2.49 each
\$5.00 Best Quality Suteen Comforters\$3.98 each
\$6.50 Down Puffs, full size\$5.00 each
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## August Sale of Household Linens. Bed Spreads, Towels, Sheets and Pillow Cases

Prices reach their lowest level during this August sale. It's the one special sale to which our patrons annually turn for the coming season's supply. These prices will astonish you. They surprise even us.

### Sheets, Pillow Cases and Spreads

89c, 81x90 Full Size Extra Heavy Sheets at 69c each
98c, 81x99 Full Size Extra Heavy unbleached Sheets at
19c Hemstitched Pillow Cases, at
\$2.00 Crochet Bed Spreads, extra weight, at\$1.49
\$2.98 Marseilles Spread. Special price\$1.98
TOWELS

Tre Turkish Towels, good size at 12 1-20 cach
19c Turkish Towels, extra size, at
25c German Huck Towels at
12 1-2c Round Thread Crash Toweling, all linen, 9 1-2c yard
15c Pure Linen Crash with white, red or blue border, at
50c, 18x45 and 54 in. Scarfs and Squares to match, 39c each
All of our Poney Linene cuch as capric seasons deilies

All of our Fancy Linens, such as scarfs, squares, doilies and centre pieces, slightly soiled, will be sold at less than 1-3 of regular price.

### TABLE DAMASK 50c. 60 in, good quality Table Linen at. ...... 39c vard

72 in., 98c extra heavy pure linen at	ırd
With Napkins to match at \$1.95 doz.	_

# AUGUST

\$7.50 Down Puffs, full size.................\$6.00 each

Is the ONE supreme opportunity of the year where the savings are so strikingly magnetic that you owe it to yourself to anticipate your wants. Bugs of all sizes and patterns, contracted for months ago, are here, from one mill only; several mills of world-wide reputation are represented in this sale-Schofield, Mason & Co., of Philadelphia: S. Sanford & Son, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Blgelow-Lowell Carnet Co.; Alexander Smith & Sons, Yonkers, N. Y.; Firth Carnet Co., Furtheliffe, N. Y.;

In order that other dealers cannot get any quantity of these rugs we will not sell over two Room Size Rugs to any one customer. These sale prices are lower than wholesalers can get them from the mills.

### BRUSSELS TAPESTRY RUGS

Made by Sanford & Sons, Amsterdam \$7.75 6 ft. x 9 ft. Rugs. August sale.......\$4.98

\$9.75 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Rugs. August sale.......\$6.98 Beautiful Patterns for Dining Room or Living Room \$15,00 9 ft, x 12 ft, Rugs. August sale.......\$10.98 As Is-NOT Mismatched-Rugs Genuine Full Five Frame Body Brussels Rugs Manufactured by Schofield, Mason & Co., Phila., Pa. 9 ft, x 12 ft., worth \$32.50. August sale price. . . . . . \$25

Absolutely perfect in every way.

### BIGELOW, LOWELL,

# **AXMINSTER RUGS**

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I	\$25.00 8 ft. 3/in.x10 ft. 6 in. August Sale\$16.95
ı	\$30.00 9 ft.x12 ft. August Sale\$18.50
ı	\$3.50 30x60 Axminster Rugs\$2.19
I	\$5.00 36x72 Axminster Rugs\$3.50
ı	Slightly imperfect.

### MATTRESS SPECIAL

Combination Mattress, heavy grade ticking, nicely made with cotton tufts. A regular \$6.00 value. August

OTHERS UP TO \$20.00

## Sensational Sale of HODGES' FIBER CARPET CO. RUGS

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Remember the copyrighted name Fiber on the genuine. Not "Fibre," which is an imitation.

\$10.00 6 ft.x0 ft. Rugs. August Sale........\$3.95 \$12.00 7 ft. 6 in.x10 ft. 6 in. Rugs. August Sale. . \$5.95 \$14.00 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. Rugs. August Sale. . . \$6.95 \$15.00 and \$18.00 9 ft.x12 ft. Rugs. August Sale. . \$8.95

There are four different qualities of fiber and a lot of wool and fiber, all grades, are in this sale at the same price; so attend early if you want the plums. Lot of small rugs at 30c, 49c, 79c, 98c, etc., worth double.

# If the excitement of play the little boy, to avoid being tagged, is said to have jumped onto a chair which was near an open window, and losing his balance fell into the yard below, a distance of about 15 feet. The father and mother rashed out and picked the low up and hurrled to the hospital with him, where upon examination it was found ac had sustained internal injuries.

# EIGHT LIVES LOST

# In Sunday Drowning Accidents in New England

KEENE, N. H., Aug. S.—Patrick Mo-ran, aged 28 years, of this city, was drowned about 4 o'clock yesterday aff-ernoon at Spragneville pend in 10 feet of water.

Crean, aged 24, married, was drowned
while bathing in the Connecticut river
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Moran was in a conterboard boat ing. He had taken a boat out a little with four others—Axel Lagerberg, who was sailing the boat, Flarry and John Hascombe and Louis Rowand, all of sank, it is believed that he must have this city. They had been out about an been seized with cramps, as he was this city. They had been out about an been seized with cramps, as hour and a half and had made several known to be a good swimmer. trips around the pond. The wind had not been steady and after tacking save real times the boat shipped water and began to sink. Lagerberg was assisted it the shore while the Hascombes and Rowand clung to the side of the boat. Moran could not swim, and despite the endeavors of his companions to save him he sank and did not rise.

Moran was a reporter for a local parer. Mass., where he had been connected were found at the body of part He came here from fall River.

Mass., where he had been connected was good swimmer.

Patrick Laily and throw other young men who were some distance away to the with part the body of the police were notified and they dragged the bottom of the river but were unable to locate the body.

STEPPED OFF WHARF.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 8.—The body of pares blever, was found at the police were notified and they were unable to locate the body.

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Mass., where he had been connected with the Herald. He has brothers and sisters living in Fall River, Spring-field, Mass., and Surrey, N. H.

### SANK AND NEVER ROSE

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WARWICK, R. I., Aug. S.—Returning:
to bis wife and child on the other side
of the channel at Oakland beach with a
bag of quahauss strapped about his
neck, Arthur M. Turcotte of. Providence, 40 years old, was drowned yesterday. The burden apparently proved
too much for him. He had crossed the
channel to dig the shellfish and had
abouted to his wife that he would som
be ready to go home. He sank and
never rose. The body was recovered.

SANDY RAMSAY DROWNED

MEREDITH, N. H.; Aug. S.—The
lirst drowning in Lake Winnipesaukee
this season occurred yesterday afterson. Sandy Ramsay of Mercedith as
had it is believed that he accidentally
walked off the wharf.

MeNell was a well-known character
about the city. He was called "Doc"
hereld, as he made 'and sold herb
hereldine.

CANOE WAS UPSET

HOULTON, Me. Aug. S.—Harry
Berry, Sy years old, son-of Charles H.
Berry, was drowned at Nickerson's
lake yesterday afternoon. Berry and
two friends were out in a cance. His
companions jumped into the water, upsetting the boot. The body was recovered in 15 minutes and physiciens
summoned, but life was extinct when
they arrived. He leaves a wife and
infant.

MEREDITH, N. H., Aug. 8.—The rst drowning in Lake Winnipesaukee his season occurred yesterday afterthis season occurred vestering atter-noon. Sandy Ramsay of Meredith ac-companied Thomas . H. Batchelder, manager of the estate of Lewis R. Speare of Newton Centre, Mass., to Bear Island, opposite the Speare farm on Meredith neels, to deliver cattle manager of the estate of Lewis R. Speare of Newton Centre, Mass., to Bear Island, opposite the Speare form on Meredith neels, to deliver entite which were to be put out to pasture on the island. They went to E. C. Manshield's landing and there one of the steers fell into the water, taking Ransay with him. He weighted about 20 years pounds and was 29 years old. He is survived by his wife.

SUDDENLY WENT DOWN

SANK WHILE SWIMMING

AUBURN, N. H., Ang. 8.—Albert from Angle in Manshield in Though the holds from the broad jump in the intercollegistic provided at the pond early Saturday evaning on a fishing expedition. They evan the companions young Fay be well into componions young fay a goodly number of points in the field events.

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Given by Her Mother

Because she broaded over a repri-flocked herself in closed the windows

s house and before the girl could and after rendering what aid he could out her intentions the door was at the time ordered her removed to the do she was hurried to the hospital. The ambulance was sum-

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in Chicago

With track athletics practically at a phas captured the title before, is again

With track afficies practically at a standard line this country at present the error and he expects to make as good a showing as before.

Although not as young as the majority of the other athletes who will builted States will be held on Marshall liefd.

park about 5 o'clock yesterday morn-

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 8.—The body of James McNeil, 65 years old, a gardener, was found on the river shore near the Brewer bridge yesterday morning. In one hand was his pocket knife and in the other a piece of tobacco. He was the other a piece of tobacco. He was seen near the river late Saturday night and it is believed that he accidentally

### SANK WHILE SWIMMING

Reprimand

he has been training steadily at Travers island for this fixture.
When Johny Mack, the Yale trainer, who is stopping at Winthrop beach, heard that his protege was entered he remarked, "Kilpatrick has an excellent chance of winning the honor, because he seems to be the only other candidate outside of Sheridan who could defeat the field."
Kilpatrick was elected captain of the Yale track team last June. As an allaround athlete he has few equals and locally he seems to be the logical candidate to win the distinction of allaround champlon.
Charley Kilpatrick, who is handling the boy, says there will be no danger of John Printers.

Charley Kilpatrick, who is nanuous the boy, says there will be no danger of John R. Kilpatrick overtraining, because he will continue to keep in shape until next Wednesday. Bernie Wefers, formerly of Georgetown, and now the New York A. C. trainer, will accompany Kilpatrick to Chicago as his trainer.

Reports from the Pacific coast speak very favorably of the ability of B. Gish, the Scattle entrunt for the championships. He has been doing some all-round training since the summer sea-

round training since the summer sea-son opened and he claims that he is in the best of shape for the event. Gish is well known throughout the country as a quarter-miler for the Seattle A.4. Very little has been said about the ability of W. Draper, who is entered from Notre Dame. He is regarded as one of the best shot-putters in the country and it is said that he can sprint as well as he can too the leaden pellet

t sprint as well as he can toss the leaden pellet
John H. Gillis of Vancouver, E. R. Archibald of Toronto, Austin Menualof Chicago, J. H. Furey of Philadelphia, f. J. Elder of Irish A. C., T. C. Quananstrom of Sioux City, W. Crawley of Chicago university, R. G. Haskins of Michigan, G. W. Philbrook of Cleveland. Fred Thomson of Los Angeles, b. Eyrd of Illinois, H. W. Fitzpatrick of New Orleans, and A. Brundage of Illinois are among the other entrants.
The system of scoring the all-round champlooships is based upon 1000
points for the record in any event and a fraction thereof is awarded for the record made by each athlete. In the sprints and hurdle races [Kilpatrick should at least score 1600 points. He was slowed up somewhat because of an infurry to his kenn in foretal here in

was slowed up somewhat because of ar injury to his knee in football last fall but not enough to make any difference

### Kilpatrick's Chance

There are other star sprinters entered, but Kilpatrick has the advantage of such athletes as Draper, Clark, Crawley, Fitzpatrick, Bredemus and Eller. He is also likely to make a high score in the shotput and should not be far behind in the 56-pound weight.

weight. In the jumps he has good enough records to pull him through. He holds the Princeton Interscholastic broad jump record and has twice been placed in the broad jump in the intercollegines. It is expected that he will make a goodly number of points in the field events.

# Hair Dye

WILMINGTON. Del., Aug. 8.—The hody of a man who committed suicide by shooting in the Contral hotel. Delaware city, last Thursday night, after removing all marks of idontification, was last night identified as Enos F. Joseph, aged 53, of \$13 171st street, New York

Because she brooded over a reprimind given by her mother, Liua Ayotte, aged 16 years and daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Ayotte, attempted snicide at her home, 175 Hall street, yesterday afternoon, by locking herself in
a room, closing all the windows and
turning on the gas. Several groups
which escaped the girl white she was
under the influence of the gas attracted
the attention of one of the occupants
of the house and before the girl could and after rendering what aid he could

# carry out her intentions the door was a the time ordered her removed to the append and she was hurried to the hospital and will recover. During the early part of the afternoon Mrs. Ayotte reprimended her daughter for keeping company with another girl. The daughter had little Suffolk mills and has always borne and to say and then retired to her room.

### Of St. John's Parish, North Chelmsford

CHAMPONS The annual parish picnic of St. John's parish, North Chelmsford, was held at Nabnasett grove Saturday afternoon and evening, and was a grand cricon and evening, and was a grand success. In addition to the large gathering of North Chelmsford folks, there were many present from Lowell, Grantite ille and Forge Village. Rev. Frs. Schoneld and Doherty of St. John's parish were present and were delighted with the success of the affair. To make drowning accidents impossible, the pienic committee barred boating, and ho boats were let during the day. The street railroad furnished excellent accommodations throughout the day. In addition to the usual booths and refreshment stands, a real live midway did a thriving business.

and refreshment stands, a real five midway did a theiring business.

At 2.20 the program of sports was started with a ball game between the North Chelmsford team under the management of John Larkin, and the Graniteville team under the manage-ment of Albert R. Wall. It was a hard longht six inning game, and the North Chelmsford team wan by a score of

United States will be held on Marshall field.

There will be at least 19 athletes compete for the title, because John J. Cody of the Newton Y. M. C. A., who was the 20th entrant, will probably be affected to participate, being conflued to his home with a touch of the aris for a week. That is regarded as the largest onnet of athletes that has ever entered the all-round championships and those somes.

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North Chelmsford of Westford and the surprise win will be the all-around provided to the first time.

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summent courtable of 7 rooms, all unnished; to let, at Beaver Lake, for ast two weeks in July. For terms ddress Geo. W. Brown, Derry Village, I. H.

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YOUNG LADY wanted; must be good dancer. Apply Emmelela Dancing Academy, Runels Fildg., Merrimack sq

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted as housekeeper. Apply after 6 p. m. at 1415 Middlesex st.

GRIS WANTED immediately for hotel at beach, for general housework, and cooks in the city. Apply Relet-dere Employment Office, 184 Autover-stream

EXPERIENCED BEADERS wanted t once on slippers. Mrs. Green, 16

at once on suppers.
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WEN WANTED, age 18 to 35, for fremen, \$100 monthly, and brakemen \$50, on rallroads in Lowell vicinity.
Experience unnecessary; no strike, Primation to engineers, conductors, Rail-

OPIGRATORS WANTED for milling machines and hand screw machines, first class men only; new factory. F. LA. T. Ponghkeepsle, N. V. LONG CHAIN BEAMERS wanted. Apply Fred Libbey, overseer; Boston Manufacturing Co., Walthum, Mass.

LEVELER WANTED on boys' shoes, Apply Federal Shoe Co., Dix st.

COUNICE MAKERS—First class in-side and outside cornice makers want-ed at once. S. D. Hicks & Son, 17 Bowker st., Ecston, Mass.

as follows:
Three-legged race—Walter Gaudette
and John Hemlow, first: Thomas Bordeau and George Stanley, second.
Hop, step and jump—John Hemlow,
first: Edward Riney, second.
Standing jump—Thomas Bordean,
first: Edward Riney, second.
Standing jump—Thomas Bordean,
first: Defeared Riney, second.
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first: Miss Emma Wood, second.
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John Hafey, second. There was also a quoit-pitching con-

After the sports were over at six o'clock, supper was served and dancing was enjoyed from six until ten o'clock, the music being furnished by the Colonial orchestra. Committees in Charge

The officers and different committees who had charge of the successful af-fair were:

fair were: General manager, Henry O. Miner; assistant general manager, William H. Quigley; treasurer, James P. Quigley; general committee, chalrana, James P. Quigley, secretary, Miss Mary Valentine.
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The identification was made by tolephone. Mrs. Tracy of Coney Island, a sister of Joseph's wife, who called up Deputy Coroner Chandler.

The was a native of New Bedford. The body will be sent therefor interment.

Joseph who was ticket clerk at Madison square garden, New York, bade his wife an affectionate farewell July 20, saying he was going to Baltimore for treatment for a brain affect on the line. Chairman; Misses Rose Garvey, Gertrade Quigley and Rosella Monahan. Ice cream table—Miss Mary Valentian, discovery, Vernie Lowe.

From Baltimore he said he would take a soa voyage to South America for his health. He stopped in Wilmington end July 21 sent his wife a letter from the hotel Wilmington end-losing \$50 and stating she would hear from him August 4 or 5.

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### LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. William L. Gookin of this city sting an O Salutaris yesterday during the mass eclebrated in the Casino the atre, at Hampton beach. The solo was greatly appreciated by Mr. Gookin's greafly appreciated by Mr. Gookin's many Lowell friends who were present

at the service.
The Misses Mary, Elizabeth and Ver-counda Queenan of Harrison street will spend the next three weeks at Bass

returned home yesterday after a pleas-ant vacation of several weeks spend with Mr. and Mrs. Proudle at Littleton.

Miss Etta and Master George Fraze of Starbird street are spending a few weeks in the White mountains. Miss Leng Panton and Miss Lucy

Williams of Central street have gone to Roxbury on a vacation.

Miss Laura Johnson of Ottawa, Ont., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Weston of 93 Westford street.

Mrs. Roddy Monahan and daughters, Miss Nellic Monahan and Mrs. Robert Means, have just returned from Pine Froint, Mc, being the guest of Mrs. Bernard Callahan and Mrs. Charles Barns. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peabody

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peabody and son Harold, with Mr. Charles Gauthier, Miss Ida Drooks, Mr. Neil Regan and Miss Bertha Hallowell, left Saturday for their camp at Gampus pend for two weeks, where they will later entertula Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brooks and son Juhn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peabody.

Miss Ruth Libby of Ayers Cliff, P. Q. visiting her brother, Albert F. Libby. of 13 Gold street.

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran and family, residing at 220 Charles street, are spending two weeks at Hart pond, South Chelmsford.

Mrs. L. E. Taisey, Sr., with her daughier and son Miss Inez A. and Master Claude E., and Fer grandson, Master Norman E. Taisey, has gone to Canada for a month. They will return for Labor day week.

### N. Y. YACHT CLUB

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8 .- A good salling breeze from the southeast started more than forty yachts comprising the New York Yacht club's fleet on their run from New York to Heet on their ran from New fork to Vineyard Haven teday. The san was shining brightly when the fleet got away from Brenton's Reef lightship at 10.30 on their long run. The yachts to-day raced for six cups offered by Rear Commedore Pratt of the club, two each

Commodore Pratt of the club, two each for schooners, shops and yawls. For the auxiliarios Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, wife of Commodore James of the club, had offered the Aloha cups, one for beats of 55 feet length or over and one for those of smaller rating. From Vineyard Haven the fleet will praceed to New Bedford tomorrow, returning to Newport Wednesday. There is a Lorge entry list for the races here for the Astor cup Thursday and the King cup Friday. King cup Friday.

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# CUBAN CAMPAIGN LEAP FROM WINDOWS MILLS MAY GLOSE

# Hot Politics Brewing the Island

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# Point. Str. and Mrs. William Zimmer of Springfield, formerly of Lowell, are visiting relatives and friends in Lowell and vieinity for a few days. Miss Alice Lagett of 16 Brown street returned home yesterday after a pleas.

# Mass. Mr. Willis Bean, of the Courier-Citizen, is spending his vacation at his camp at Island pond. The family of Mr. Charles B. Whelan hove returned from their vacation spent at Vara Villa, Willow Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. McInnis are spending two weeks in Adams, and then will visit Washington for the remainder of the season. Mrs. George A. Frost of Humphrey street its spending the month of August with friends in Farmington, Me. On her return she will visit relatives in Portland. BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Services in members or representatives of some Portland. Miss Etia and Master George Frazer

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Services in memory of Chinese buried in the Chinese one family, and to each carriage or burial ground at Mt. Hope cemetery were held at the graves of the departed Orientals, yesterday afternoon, with more than 300 Chinese participating. Strange ceremonials marked the exercises.

The Chinese went to the cemetery in 50 backs and 10 taxicabs. This long procession started from Harrison average or taxing the mourners. If it accomplished its parpose, the Chinese procession started from Harrison average of the signated for whom that particular vehicle had been engaged. The red tag arrangement was said to be for the purpose of avoiding confusion, where many Chinese from out of town had gathered with those who live here. Each vehicle was occupied by The Chinese in each vehicle were not

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# on Men Fled for Their Lives From Burning Building

alone, for each group carried along a small rotated pig, several roasted chickens and a quantity of that brick, and the last door had been slammed, the cemetery, with a chattering of Chinese and a quantity of that brick the cemetery, with a chattering of Chinese chat sounded high above the chug of the taxi-motors and the hoof beats of the hack horses. The column attracted much attention as it made its way to Mt. Hope.

At the burial place each group went to the lat in which all that is mortal of their relative or relatives lies buried. A Confucian priest was on bond to render service at each lot. This functionary chanted a service amid his words were accompanied by audible prayers by all the Chinese laymen.

After the first prayer, a roasted pig was placed on each grave. Then were said what seemed to be more prayers, and several men underlook to pour down the throat of each dead pig a quantity of the wine. Then the roasted chickens were placed on the graves.

While all this was going on a Chinese kept brotting about the entire Chinese section of the cemetery, bearing roasted pig on a tray. The purpose of this rather startling part of the program was to save the food on the graves with the sole intention of reating the food which the friends and relatives of the departed have placed on the graves with the sole intention of reating the food which the friends and relatives of the departed have placed on the graves for the sustenance of the spirits of the occupants thereof in their journey to the Celestial paradise, it is bruilted about the vicinity of the program was to save the grave food from being utilized by unbelieving and lumrry withe hoboes. Darkness covers the chails of such "handouts," The Chinese recognize the usofulness the chails of such "handouts," The Chinese recognize the usofulness the chails of such "handouts," The Chinese recognize the usofulness the chails of such "handouts," The Chinese recognize the usofulness the chail of the departed have placed on the graves the chails of such "handouts," T o are not hoboes. Darkness covers grove. A genuine Rhode Island clam details of such "handouts." bake was a feature of the day. The The Chinese recognize the usefulness in money or what represents money, and they believe that it is necessary the compilment in a few weeks when the compilment in the compilment in a few weeks when the compilment in a few week the other world. It may be that every effort will be made to heat out hese men from the antipodes put the thinese Keeper of the Pearly Gates their up-river friends as entertainers.

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Fever Cases

FITCHBURG, Aug. 8.—Five now cases of typhold fever were added yesterday to the list of cases already reported to the board of nealth.

The patients are all operatives who were employed at the Fitchburg yarn

mill.
There are now 21 cases at Burbank hospital and 24 cases that are being cared for at private houses. All except one victim, Reserve Officer Cormier, who is at Burbank hospital, were

mler, who is at Burbank hospital. According to the Flichburg yars mill.

Two of those who were first taken ill with the disease are in a serious condition and are not expected to recover. John Russo and Mary Tankalance on the dangerous list at Burbank hospital.

are on the hangeloss hat at Denking hospitus.

Although the board of health thinks the epidemic started from drinking cups in the mill, physicians believe it originated from a spring in the rear of the mill where some of the victims got their drinking water. This spring has been closed. The board of health did not take a sample of the water there, however, so it is not known whether it contained typhoid fever germs.

Other operatives are out from the mill ill with symptoms of the disease, and it is feared that it may be necessary to close the mill because of the absence of so many of the operatives.

### To Try for Record for Planting Mines

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 8.-With

of a So of the desirable world's records for big gun fire chalked up to their credit, the salions of Uncle Sam's dreadanoughts now engaged in summer maneuvers in Cape Cod waters will go atter mining records this week.

The Virginia, Vermont, Rhode Island, Minnesota and Nebruska arrived in the harbor Saturday to join the other big craft, and yesterday competed with the other ships in mine laying. In last year's work the Alfantic fleet established a mark of making up and getling overboard in the proper position 12 mines in 16 minutes. This was considered pretty good work. But last week some of the ships have made and some of the officers believe that even this astontishing record can be bettered. Interest among all the crews is nearly as keen as in the target practice, and the navy department at Washing ton attaches great importance to the contents of the disposal of Nichols' home was at 2224 West street, Rockford, He is 24 years old.

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### LAKEVIEW THEATRE

presentations of "Way Out West." It the North Pacific coast hallbut and the is a western play in three acts and is said to have a lot of thrilling incidents in it, together with an abundance of comedy. The stage settings will also be appropriate, and special electrical effects will be brought into the play.

James Thatcher, the popular leading man, will have the part of "the westerner" and those who have seen the rehearsals say that he plays it very well. Florence Farr will also have a good role to show her ability as an actress, and the full strength of the company will be used, among whom are Don Harold, Jack Rowe, Bob Lee, Berne Johnson, Francis Williams and Mrs. Don Harold, Matinees will be given every day with the exception of Monday, at 2.20. Evenings at 8.15. Seats in advance can be secured at Carter and Sherburne's drug store.

THEATRE VOYONS THEATRE VOYONS

The story of the unyielding parent when a daughter falls in love with the wrong man is capable of thousands of variations but none was yet been given that is more interesting than that told in "Her Father's Pride," one of the features of the bill at the Theatre Voyons today. The father in this case is wrong, for his child's choice is a worthy one and in the end is the means of saving her parents from the poerhouse, though at first her father prefers poverly to a reconciliation. "Under Both Flags" is a well staged military subject with an inspiring battle scene and a most novel story. Among the several comedies "Mulcahoy's Raid" is the supreme laugh producer and it's a crackeriack. It has to to do with a raid by Mulcahey, a new cop, on a gang who are holding a cock fight, and those who remember the sensational cockfight in Dracut two years ago will find many points of likeness. The musical program given by James and Lillian Bales is one of their James and Lillian Bales is one of their

### SHOT HIMSELF

Young Marine is on the Dangerous List

BOSTON, Aug. S.—After, writing two notes Ralph Nichols of Rockford, Ili., marine who had been stationed aboard the battleship Virginia, shot in the right temple at a hotel Causeway street today. He was

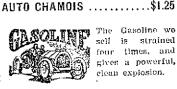
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the Bodel proprietor and gave directions for the disposal of Nichols' body. Mehols' home was at 224 West street, Rockford, He is 24 years old.

PURCHASE FISH CO.

The Lakeview Stock company will be and Mann, heads of the Canadian Northern railroad, have purchased the tonight give its first of a series of New English Fish Co. handlers of all the North Pacific coast hallbut and the Pacific Whaling company's Pacific fishers a western play in three acts and is

Band Concert-Moving Pictures

# ${\sf Theatre Voyons}$

HER FATHER'S PRIDE UNDER BOTH FLAGS MULCAHEY'S RAID

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Thursday Aug. 11 ROUND TRIP 50c Including special favors at the beach. Special ears leave Merri-mack 80, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15 a. m. Re-turn leave the beach at 5.30, 6 and 8 p. m.

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Miss Madeline Flanders left Lowell today for a two weeks' stay at Hamp-ton beach, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Young.

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# Women's Accounts

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# EZZRA 13 Inning Game at Spalding MURDER WILL OUT Park Today

the doctor has been in attendance at several of the New York where sand Weaver drew free passes. Illing special courses on cancer, chronic, nervous, and rectal diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Guvette and son Alvain, of Billings street, have returned from a pleasant auto trip to Leominster and Fitchburg.

Miss Madeline Finnlans 16ft 1 277.

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 8.—The Harpoon, owned by C. F. Adams, 2nd, and the Beaver, owned by C. H. Foster, flavour is the first and second divisions respectively in the first race off here today in the trial secies to determine the American contestants in the Spanish-American contestants in the Spanish-American sonder yacht races. The race was a three mile beat to windward and return.

Thirteen yachts started and twelve finished, the Skeezix withdrawing half way out to the windward mark. The Harpoon and the Beaver led their respective divisions at the outer mark and were not headed on the run back to the finish. The Harpoon was closely followed throughout by the Lady, The Joyette Pressed the Beaver somewhat closely. The Joyette Pressed the Beaver somewhat closely. The Joyette Pressed the Beaver somewhat closely. There was no tuffing.

fun.

The prettiest girl in the parish has sun-Fourth Inning

Perrott hit to Boultes and died at first. Believe the second on Tenney's sacrifice. Flubarty bit to Wormwood and was retired at first.

Score—Lowell 1, Fall River 1.

Fleventh Inning

Devine flied out to Fluharty. Bewatter with a street by one of the parish's most cont.

Angee singled to left field and went the game, Huston taking his place. In the young men will devote their energies to discovering fler. The performance was retired at first.

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# NOTICE

William Remington Makes Strange Confession

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.—Details of  $\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 60 \\ 4.25 \end{pmatrix}$ . WATERRIEY, Conn., Aug. 8.—The police today are looking for a man who set fire to a tenement in Sylvan are enne last night after sending a letter to Puttriek J. Cravan, one of the tenement in Sylvan are not saying "Got out of this house by Monday night of 1 will set fire to it again. Get out, Get. I will come through the window at night." The police think some mentally unbalanced person has a grudge against the famility.

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NEW HAVEN, Aug. S.—Llout, The dore of the the window at night for a long printes had escaped. Four turn police think some mentally unbalanced printes were captured. During the dombardment, which was heavy, the person has a grudge against the famility.

The originate supposed gumbout Macao wrecked the died today at the home of his brother, trouble was the wholesale Ridnapping. Change by from schools in Canton.

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of Chinese boys from schools in Canton. Licat. Ribbs and slxty men were sent to resone the captives.

The investment was completed by July 22 when a small force was captured after being smoked out with fourting sulphur placed at cave months. Disgulscal as a coolle, Commander Woo, a Chinese mondarin, invaded the plrates' attendedd and procured intermation which resulted in the rescue of many canaciated men, women and children, many chrined to walls.

CANADA'S WHEAT SUPPLY

Will the person who picked up the camen pin acar the Idnoon street extensing please return it to 217 West exchange estimate of the visible sumply dandon st, or those 2, Lincoln st, and of wheat in Camada will not be issued receive reward, as they are well known, until tomorrow.

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August

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Quarter Month WASHINGTON SAVINGS

# YOUTH AND OLD AGE

6 O'CLOCK

# Society Girl to Marry a Professor 76 Years Old

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-A romace of youth and, old age was disclosed yesterday with the formal announcement that the Rev. Herrick Johnson, 76 years old, professor emeritus of McCormick Theological seminary of Chicago and a former president of that institution, is to wed Miss Margaret Duncan, 22 years old, a society girl of Louisville. The announcement of the engagement was made by Mrs. Herrick G. Gray of St. Louis, a sister of Mr. Johnson, and with whom he has been living. Details have not yet been announced. Dr. Johnson's wife died about four years ago. He is widely known in the Presbyterian church and was moderator of the general assembly. Dr. Johnson and Miss Duncan met a year ago at Atlantic City.

# WIFE OF TOTAL STANGED HIMSELF

# Wealthy Husband

# REVENUE FROM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The Payne-Aldrich tariff law has produced in its first year a revenue greater by \$75,000,000 than the sum collected in any year in the country's history except the banner year 1907, according to treasury department figures, issued today. The second year of the operations of the new tariff began today.

# DEATHS FROM DRUNKENNESS

NORTHFIELD, Aug. 8 .- "The number of deaths from drunkenness has doubled in the past decade," said Melvin E. Trotter of Grand Rapids, Mich., in an address at the Northfield conference of Christian workers today "The number of immoral women in America," he added, "is 100 per cent greater than it was ten years ago."

Other speakers were Rev. Dr. Mabie of Baston and Mrs. H. B. Gibbud of Springfield.

# PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED

STOCKBRIDGE, Aug. 8 .- Two persons were seriously injured, one possibly fatally today when a north-bound Berkshire trolley car from Great Barrington for Pittsfield struck an automobile at McBurney Crossing here and threw the four occupants of the automobile over un embankment. Mr. Charles Hayden of Housatonic was rendered unconscious and it is feared that he was fatally injured; Dr. H. W. Hadsings of the same place ereceived a fractured leg while his two little girls, Misses Helen and Caro-Nne, although also thrown over the embankment, were not injured in the elightest

# WITH TOY PISTOL FRENCH PEOPLE PLEASED WITH

### Two Boys Attempted a Hold-up

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A pair of bold, desperate, daylight burglers; armed to the teeth, invaded the home of Charles Lucas, at No. 161 West End avenue, yesterday afternoon with the result that both are now in the hands of the Children's society, and will be the cynosure of all eyes when they are arraigned among other juvenile offenders in the Children's court to day.

The pair, Percy Dougherty, 13 years old, and James Waters, 9 years, live at No. 139 West End avenue. They were to have had a great outing pesterday, but fate interfered. They peoled their money, and the elder boy put it in a pocket with a hole in it.

Being "broke." Percy and Jinmile decided to be burglars. Percy isn't a good name for a burglar, but having "jimmy" with him he feit stronger for the task. The boys also possessed a loy pistol, with an imitation cynnder, which shoots caps.

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The boys also possessed a toy pistol, with an imitation cynnder, which shoots caps.

"You can't shoot any one with that pistol," said Jimmle.

"No, but you can seare them," said Percy, and the pair went over roofs until Lucas' house was reached. They then went down the fire oscape and entered a second-story window.

On a lounge Mr. Lucas, who is 60 years old, was enjoying a nap, when he was awakened.

"Give us your money; we're burglars," said the younger, as the older hoy pointed the toy pistol.

"Walr till I get it," said the man, who then seized them both by the collar. Then he turned them over his knee and used one of the slippers he had discarded. After that he turned them over to a policeman.

Man Despondent Over Death of Wife

SHARON. Aug. 8.—Despondent over the death of his wife two months ago, the body of Passlus Stearns, a well known musician here, was found hanging to a beam in the cellar of his home today. In one of the chambers was found a note left by Stearns asking that John A. Condy of Roxbury be notified of his suicide. Stearns had been missing since Saturday.

The local police today broke into Stearns' home and in the cellar found the body suspended from a beam.

AD HASEBALL
National at Philadelphia—Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed, rein.
Two games tomorrow.

Here tords.

She is now enjoying the sweets of life as the wife of an Italian, having life as the wife of an Italian, having realized that goal by easy stages from Switzerland by way of Russia and Persia. Still, she never saw the light of Reno or the ghories of Sloux Falls. What she might have accomplished had she known America is beyond impagning.

imagining.

Frau von Siemens was a humble child of Switzerland named Eleanore Enssli when at 17 she married Carl von Siemens, a Russlan nobleman. At his death she became the wife of Prince Malcolm Kutn, Persian ambassador to Rome, but as he was said to be more than pientifully supplied with wives at home, Mrs. Siemens obtained a divorce. Now site is the wife of Gen. Cassate of Rome.

# LOWELL WOMEN

TO BE ENTERTAINED BY CAPT. AND MRS. GREIG

AND MRS. GREIG

Mrs. A. D. Mitchell of 70 Chelmsford street and Mrs. E. A. Renn of Harrison street have gone to New York on a flice weeks visit. They will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Alexander. Greig at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., for coveral days. The captain and Mrs. Greig are personal friends of Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Bean and their husbands and will be delighted to meet and entertain the two Lowell ladies. The Lowell women will visit Concy Island, Brighten and Mnhattan beaches and Atlantic City before they return home.

# STATUE OF WASHINGTON



Issy Les Molineaux through Troyes, Nancy, Mezieres, Churleville, Douai to be fought in four countries, all within four days, but the ardent anitors for her hand and heart who thus did test their prowess were "gay old boys" of more than 90 years. They evidently were in earnest, for they used swords, and the victor, Gen. Fecia di Cassato, married the prize.

Cousing duels, however, has not been the woman's chief accomplishment. In acquiring husbands of varied hues she was at her best, and in this she has her American sisters distanced. In fact, she is husbands of varied she has her American sisters distanced. In fact, she is husbands of the race to Troyes yesterday. Thousands of automobiles first stage of the race to Troyes yesterday. Thousands of automobiles that the prize.

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# BEECHER MAY RECOVER

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 8 .- Although an electric current of 5500 volts oussed through his body for three minutes today it is believed that George Beecher will recover. Beecher fell against a switchboard in a factory and came in contact with a live wire. His heart appeared to be not seriously affected and the physicians expected him to recover.



### Count That Day Lost

WHOSE low descending sun goes down upon that vacant house, when a small To Let ad in THE SUN would quickly find a tenant. Little cost. Big

# BRADFORD MAY

# Young Man Shot Himself at So. Framingham Hotel

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Aug. 8 .- Gamaliel Bradford, 3rd, of Wellesley Hills, 23 years of age, shot and probably fatally wounded himself at a hotel here today. He was removed to the Framingham hospital where it was stated that he could not recover from the wound over his left eye. He is a son of Gamaliel Bradford, 2nd, of Wellesley Hills and a grandson of Gamaliel Bradford of Brookline, the well known publicist.

Young Bradford left a note which read: "Notify N. W. Harris, 35 Federal street, Boston."

The motive for his act is not known. He entered the holel this forenoon and asked for a room, saying that he had been travelling all night and was tired. Half an hour later hotel employes heard four revolver shots in Bradford's room, They entered the room and found Bradford lying on the floor unconscious and bleeding from a wound in the forehead. The first three shots did not take effect and evidently were fired by the young man to test the revolver, which was a new one. Bradford's father was notified and started at once for the hospital.

# WAS EMPLOYED BY

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- Gamabel Bradford, 3rd, had been employed for the past few months by the banking firm of N. W. Harris & Co., 35 Federal street. None of the members of the firm was able today to throw any light on a possible motive for the attempted suicide.

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# Raid On Newport's Exclusive Club

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L., Aug. S.—As an aftermath of the sensational raid on the fashionable gambling denhore vesterdsy, in which the raiding constables were arrested by the regular police, four men appeared in the second district court today before Judge Nathan B. Lewis. Constable F. John Cross, who led the raid, was arraigned on the charge of assault, but upon piching up the warrant he discovered district complainant, John J. Powers. He moved that the case be quashed and the court sustained lim. George Cutting of Worcester and Policeman Cullen brought cross suits against each other. Cullen charging Cutting with assault and carrying concerned weapons, and Cutting charging Cullen with assault. Each was consult and two weeks. When the regular

Lincoln and Frank Whelen are spend-ing their vacation at the Sagamore camp, Willow Dale.

Miss Kittle Wesson of the A. G. Pollard company will spend the next two weeks visiting in Weston and Scituate. Mass.

Mrs. Patrick Gookin and daughter Jennic of Mendoweroft street will spend the next ten days at Hotel Avon, Hampton beach, N. H.

EX-GOV. FOLK

Thomas Durkin, William Sullivan, WAS INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCI-

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Aug. 8 .- Former Governor J. W. Folk, of Missouri, was Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe and daughter injured in an auto smash-up near here Agnes, of Concord street, are at Revers vesterday afternoon, when, to save the beach.

Miss Etta and Master George Frazer are spending a few weeks at the
White mountains.

Mr. Folk and three companions were
bydeed out and the governor sustained hurled out, and the governor bruises of his right arm and One wrist was also sprained when he

Although suffering pain, Governor Folk addressed a Chatauqua throng of 5,000 persons yesterday afternoon.

Misses Jennie and Etta Mallory of North Chelmsford are stopping at Bass point for the next two weeks.

Miss Cora Barrows of the T. C. Lee Co. is touring the different beaches for the next ten days.

Mr. Michael Scollan of North Chelmsford Is spending his vacation at Revere beach.

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Air. Michael Scollan of North Chelmsford Is spending his vacation at Revere beach.

Mr. Irving Shields of North Chelmsford returned last night after spending Susan B., and one grandson, Elmer G. the past week at Revere.

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# LATEST 12 SONDER YACHTS BANKER MORSE FOUND NOT GUILTY

# is Said Lloyds Loses Policy of \$50,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Sidney Harris has confirmed the report that her daughter. Miss Katherine Corriteday of the wedding has not been decided, but it is expected to be within the next three weeks. The marriage will cost Lloyds \$50,000.

Miss Harris father is a wealthy lawyer and she is one of the prettiest and most popular members of the younger social sot, though only 18 years old. Her father and mother were divorced in 1901.

Mr. Barrymore states that there was no romance in the offeir. He just met Miss Harris, they liked each other and from friends became lovers in the ordinary course.

Mr. Harris is very much in favor of the match. She has known Mr. Barrymore for a number of years, and considers him a very desirable son-in-law. Mr. Harris is much opposed, as he considers his daughter too young to get married. Mrs. Harris and her daughter announced the engagement to Mr. Harris before their recent return from Europe.

Mother and daughter are living at the Hotel Brayton, Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. They have a house in Flushing, L. I. Mrs. Harris is the daughter of the late Judge John R. Brady of the supreme court and is wealthy. She and Mr. Harris eloped on the day her elder sister was married.

Jack Barrymore has been reported engaged many times during the last fault-finding will be beneath tim.

on the day her elder sister was married.

Jack Barrymore has been reported engaged many times during the last few years, and, according to a published interview, has been in love aimost as many times as his reported engagements. He received much notoricty at the time of the Thaw trial, as it was said he was one of the many admirers

# THE CRIPPEN CASE

QUEBEC, Aug. 8 .-- The week for which Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve, jointly charged with nurder, were remanded by the provincial court, expired at 1 o'clock this morning but Judge Angers, before they were originally haled, said that in the ordinary course of events the prisoners would not be required to appear in court today or at any other time before they sail for JOE GANS, FORMER CHAMPION, England. The local authorities will permit Inspector Dew to sail with his charges any time ofter August 15 that the warrant from the Dominion at

# THREE INJURED

# When An Electric Car Crashed

East Chelmsford, when the axle on an: inbound Woburn car of the Boaton & Northern broke and crashed into a tele-phone pole on the side of the road. But for the pole the car would undoubtedly have toppled over an em-bankment and several of the passengers would probably have been fatally in-

would probably have been fatally injured.

Mrs. Salome Johnpeter, aged 32 years, of 39 Pleasant street, was sitting on the third seat of the car, and when it crashed into the pole she was thrown from her seat and was bruised and shaken and suffered severely from hervous shock. She was rushed to st. John's hospital in a carriage. It ment which while yet in its infancy

There were 49 passengers aboard the car, which was in charge of Motorman Harry Morrill and Conductor P. Hogan and was due in Merrimack square at 7.18 o'clock. It was shortly after o'clock as the car started over the top of Dyer's hill that the accident happened. The car had gone about 500 feet down the hill when Motorman Morrill felt the front usle of the truck give away. He applied the brakes and almost simultaneously the cur swerved from the rails and crashed into the pole.

Old style wooden bedstead. All the brakes and transport by this company are finished with a new process of incurring the bodies of incurring the bedsing which will be offered in this sale is made under the strictest sanitary methods and the Gilbride Co. gaurantee goes with each and every article.

While the sale is for the public generally, the firm extends a special invitation to all wistbeauties.

Patrick White, Mrs. Salome Johnpater and a woman whose name could not be learned, were injured in an accident which occurred about seven o'clock last night on what is known as Dyer's hill, las been with the road for some time and is considered a first class man as is his companion in work, Conductor

### GREAT SALE

IS BEING CONDUCTED BY THE

strong shock. She was rushed to company has included its bed department of the she will have recove to an ever increasing patronage. It ment which while yet in its infancy less shown continual growth and caters within a day or two.

Patrick White of North Billerica, who was riding on the front seat of the car on the side which was damiliance, bedspreads, towels, sheets and the pole, was also cut and the car of the pole, was also cut and the car of the car of the pole, was also cut and the car of the car of the pole, was also cut and the car of and by the pole, was also cut and pillow cases. In the bed department orused to some extent. He was taken to his home in a carriage.

One other woman, a resident of Lowell, was also so injured that she had to be removed to her home in a carriage.

Dillow cases. In the bed department wonderful bargains in metallic beds will hold sway. These beds, made to be removed to her home in a carriage. There were 49 passengers aboard the old style wooden bedstead. All the

# BARRYMORE TO WED Struggle for Three Places on the American Team

MARBLEHEAD, Ang. S.—A baker's dozen of sonder yachts began a week's and aft, smooth decks a small cockpit struggle today for three places on the American team that will meet the Spanish boats next week in the international races for the President Taft and Governor Draper cups. The thirteen yachts will sall in two divisions and will be given three 12 mile races a day until Thursday night when the regatts committee of the Bastern Yacht till by an elaborate system of points will eliminate all but three in each division. The survivora-will then race two days more that the committee may finally determine the three best boats should find and the sail area will eliminate all but three in each division. The survivora-will then race two days more that the committee may finally determine the three best boats are close to the limit, arrive at Marblehead before the American yachts have day been and Chonta. These three little boats left Spain July 30 and are expected in New York on Thursday. They will be immediately shipped to Boston end the colors of the Federation of Spanish Yacht clubs are coxpected to fiy in Marblehead harbor by next Sunday. The international races today, one, the Ellen, was built in 1969, and five, the Beaver, Bonive, Cima, Harpoon and Sally XI, are the latest productions in this popular class of small boat racing. To the expert in the rail are singularly allife except in the second boat i, the third boat 2, and so on, the boats having the small-are singularly allife except in the second boat i, the third boat 2, and so on, the boats having the small-are singularly allife except in the second boat i, the third boat 2, and so on, the boats having the small-are singularly allife except in the second boat i, the third boat 2, and so on, the boats having the small-are singularly allife except in the second boat i, the third boat 2, and so on, the boats having the small-are singularly allife except in the second boat i, the third boat 2, and so on, the boats having the small-are singularly allife except in

# POPE RECEIVES AMERICANS

ROME, Aug. 8.—The pope today received J. J. McGrane of New York, delegated with a group of other Knights of Columbus on behalf of the governing board of the order, to thank the pope for the special blessing given to the Knights. Afterwards the pontiff received 200 American Pilgrims and American tourists. Bishop Van De Vyver, who presented the Americans, delivered an address of loyalty. The pope, answering, expressed satisfaction at being among so many Americans. He imparted his apostolic blessing to the party and thanked them for the \$1800 Peter's Pence they presented.

# DYING OF CONSUMPTION



almost simultaneously the car swerved from the rails and crashed into the pole.

While the sale is for the public gentally, the firm extends a special invitation to all hotelkeepers, proprietors of leaging houses and other institutions to all hotelkeepers, proprietors of leaging houses and other institutions to all hotelkeepers, proprietors of leaging houses and other institutions to attend.

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### Is Reported III in the Penitentiary



# ATLANTA, Gu., Aug. 8.—Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, serving a term of fifteen years for misappropriation of funds in the federal pententiary here, had been because in the federal pententiary here, had been because the federal pententiary here. of Money

One of the most interesting as well as lengthy cases that has been heard in police court for a long time was aired before Judge Hadley this morning, when a hearing was given John Thomas, a young man, who it was airleged stole \$78 in money from a safe in the rear of the store at 478 Merrimack street occupied by Frederick P. Crawford, who deals in barbers' supplies.

The government offered three witness. es, while the only witness for the defense was the defendant himself. The court after considering the evidence in the case found the defendant not guilt, and ordered him discharged. Lawyer William A. Hogan appeared for the de-

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One of the most interesting as well imore than \$40. We finally agreed that dld not go near the safe, neither did I see him lock it,

I see him lock it.

After I got through tagging the articles I went to the front store and got a glass of ice cream soda and later, saw Mr. Crawford. It was raining hard at the time and knowing that Mr. Crawford was going home I offered to let him take my raincoat, but he said he had his covered buggy in front of the store.

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All the money that I had at the time was two cents and after staying around the store for a few minutes I went across the street and pawried a watch which cost me \$36 for \$3.50. I paid my gas bill out of that and Friday night about 11.30 clock the inspertors called at my house and brought me to the police station and upon searching me found \$8 cents, which was part of the money which I seoursed on the watch.

This concluded the case and Judge Hadley found the defendant not guilty and ordered him discharged.

Drunken Offenders

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There were many drunks brought before Judge Hadiey this morning despite the fact that 11 were released yesterday and early this morning. Of the number which appeared in court this morning is were Sunday drunks.

Patrick Fels was charged with drunkenness and entered a plea of not guilty. Patrolman Wesley A. Wilson testified that he found the man in Trull's harn in Andover street about 12.50 o'clock yesterday morning. Fels said that he had got on the wrong car and finding that there were no more cars running and that he would have to walk to his destination he walked into the barn to rest himself. Inasmuch as he is on parole from the state ferm he will be returned to that institution.

Jeremiah F. Sullivan and Michael Burko, who are also on parole, will roturn to the farm with Fels.

Joseph J. McDermott and James McDermott, brothers, were in for drunkenness. James escaped with a 46 fine, but Joe was sentenced to four tempthy in full

\$6 fine, but Joe was sentenced to four months in fail.

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Lizzle Harris was given six months in Jall. James Walsh will spend four months at that place and Catherine Boyle will remain there for the term of one month.

The following were assessed \$6 sach: Joseph Anaswics, William Purcell, Thomas Sevenell, and Thomas F. Maloney.

loney.
William Fleming and Frank McGovern were taxed \$5 each and five
first offenders were fined \$2 each.

# NEW ST. MARY'S

### Will be Rededicated In Two Weeks

thurch, Collinsville, will take place on Sunday, August 21, at 10.30 p'clock, and promises to be the most imposing relage. The officiating clergyman will be Mgr. Dennis O'Farrell of Roxbury, Mass. The celebrant of the mass will be Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D. C. L., assistant chanceller of the archdiocess assistant chancellor of the archdiocess of Boston, and a Collinsville boy and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Patrick J. Supple, D. D., of Boston. A special nusical program will be artanged for the occasion.

# HAVE BAD HEARTS

# Trees That Look Good On the Outside Are Bad Within

Park Department Inspects Every Tree in Lowell by Request of Mayor — Bids on New Boilers Will Be Called for Tomorrow

Supt. Whittet of the park department will have his tree report ready for the park commission at its next meeting. After the falling of an olm limb on the South common on the afternoon of July 1, Mayor Meehan addressed a communication to the park commission asking that all trees throughout the city be inspected.

Acting upon the advice of the mayor, the park commission instructed its superintendent to examine the trees. It was a big job and the park department superintendent and his men have devoted a great deal of time to the inspection. They worked in Centralville today. Belvidere, South Lowell, Wigginville and from the Chelmsford line to the South common have been gone over pretty thoroughly. Mr. Whittet can be superintendent in a few days and then he will turn his attention to Pawtucket-tylle, upper Merrimack street and the Highlands. He expects to finish the Impection within two weeks and he promises that his report to the park commission will be an interesting one. Judging from the few things that Mr. Whittet let drop, there is a surprise his store for the public in general and some of Lowell's best shade trees and cld landmarks will have to hite the dust.

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dust.

Mr. Whittet would not venture an estimate as to the number of trees that will have to come down, but he admitted that he was surprised to find so many of them in such tough shape. Trees that look perfect from the outside were found to be rotten on the side were found to be rotten on the inside were found to be rotten on the inside and the littleness of their support renders them dangerous.

If the water works, Wilder & Wotton, City Hall Meetings

The committee on appropriations will meet at 7 o'clock; the aldermen will hold an adjourned, meeting and there will be a special meeting of the common council. The committee on streets will meet at 9 o'clock.

# NIGHT EDITION TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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BOSTON, Aug. 8. — Trading was Raven 22c 18c quiet in the local stock market this Rawhide Coal'n 15 15 forenoon, but the general tone was Rawhide Mining 9c 8c forenoon, but the general tone was Rawhide Mining 9c 8c forenoon. There were fractional advances R I Coal 61 576 firm. There were fractional advances Vulture 914 944

Boston Copper Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The stock market opened without any show of animation. Prices moved sluggishly and for the most part upwards. Atlantic Coast line rose 1½, U. P. and Reading I, and Rock Island pfd and Utah Coper large fractions. Southern Pacific opened down a point but recovered at once and the copper stocks were depressed a fraction.

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The copper stocks became active and strong in the afternoon and the whole market took on a better tone. Anacconda moved up 1 3-4, Reading 1 1-2, Amaigamated Copper 1 3-8, Utah Copper 1 1-4 and Chesapeake & Ohio, Colorado Fuel and Nevada Consolidated 1.

The market closed irregular and unsettled. The government crop report failed signally to bear out the optimistic predictions of its character especially in the corn condition. Prices of stocks dropped abruptly to below last tweek's level. Supporting orders met the decline and there was a rally. The rally in the copper stocks was vigorous.

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# WAS IRREGULAR AND UNSETTLED AT CLOSE Government Crop Report Did Not Bear Out Optimistic Predictions That Week's Level BOSTON MARKET Stocks High Low Adventure 6 6 6 4 10012 41 40 10014 Arlzona Com 18½ Arlzona Com 18½ Bos & Corbin 14¾ Butte Coal'n 19% Cal & Arlzona 57 Cal & Hecla 525 Centennia! 17¼ Copper Range 55 Daly-West 7 Fitchburg pf 125 Franklin 12 Gironx 6% Granby 33 opened down a point but recovered at once and the copper stocks were depressed a fraction. Weakness of the copper stocks and some selling elsewhere drove prices down sharply but Reading and Union Pacific retained a good portion of their advance. Am. Smelting sold down to 65%, a loss of a point, and Amul. Copper touched 63¼. Am. Can. pid advanced 1½, Interborough-Metropolitan pfd 1½, Louisville & Nashville 1¼, and Tennessee Copper 1. Prices sagged in the presence of an almost stagmant market. The government crap report and the report of the copper producers association, both expected during the day, were awaited by the traders. Bonds were irregular and very dull. The copper stocks became active and strong in the afternoon and the whole market took am a better tone.

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The Money Murket

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Prime mercantile paper 5½ to 6 per cent. Sterling exchange firm at 483.50@483.60 for 60 day bills and at 483.50 for demand. Commercial bills 4623@4834. Bar silver 53. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds integraller.

ment bonds steady. Rambids bonds heregular.

Money on call easy 124 to 1% percent; ruling rate 1%; last loan 1½; closing bid 14; offered at 1½. Time loans steady and very dull; 60 days 3 to 34 per cent and 30 days 34 to 4; six months 4% to 5.

Exchanges and Unlances BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Exchanges \$15,-910,080; balances \$1,231,525.

# that the purchasing agent and not the water board should purchase the pump, remarking that the automobile for the water department was purchased by the purchasing agent. There is a great deal of difference in the automobile and the pump proposition. One is purchased all ready for action and the other is erected. The pump has to be built and the transaction is the same as that of building a school-house or any other public building. The pump is sent here in pieces and is put up according to plans and specifications. The purchase of an automobile is a different proposition entirely. "To finish with the pump question for the time being, Mr. Reporter. I would suggest that after all is said and done there still exists the possibility of a water famine unless a new pump is provided." ALD. GRAY'S MISTAKE

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Another Dying As Result of Playing With Matches

Robert W. Van Tassell, president of the Lowell water board, was notice many to the appropriate time to the paper of the provided of the provided of the paper of the

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water board:

Office of Clerk of Committees,
Lowell, Mass., June 8, 1910.

Mr. Robert W. Van Tassel, President
Lowell Water Board, Lowell, Mass.,
Dear Sir: At a meeting of the iont
committee on appropriations, held on
the 6th inst., consideration was given
to the matter of an appropriation of
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vestment. It might thus of an analytic that the department has out of its revealed the building practically a new system without indicting any hardship upon the taxpayers. It would be a good deal to expect that the water board could pay for a \$75,000 pump. The only way it could be done would be by discontinuing the 10 per cent discount. The board could probably save enough in four years in this way, but the board does not favor the discontinuance of the 10 per cent. If the classification is the board can meet it in ten annual installments.

"Alderman Gray gave as his opinion in the chaffing gracefully. If the lowell team we have he will be a good deal to expect that the water he only way for a strict he are the same and in the same and the same and the same and the workers of the country of the chaffing gracefully.

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a water famine unless a new pump is provided."

If the Lowell team would play as well nearly all the time as they did Saturday, we'd be safely in the first division ere long. N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

At Lowell: (First game) Lowell 7, Lawrence 1: (second game) Lowell 8, Lawrence 1 (celled at end of seventh inning by agreement).

At Worcester: (First game) Worcester 4, Full River 3 (15 innings); (second game postponed on account of darkness).

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At Haverhill: (First game) New Bedford 7, Haverhill 5; (second game) W. Croft, Sr., c. and b Ankers.

New Bedford 1, Haverhill 0 (called at end of eighth inning by agreement).

At Lynn: (First game) Lynn 4, Brockton 0; (second game) Lynn 7, Erockton 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS Saturday Games

At Boston: Pittsburg 10, Boston 2, At New York: New York 5, St. Louis (11 innings). At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2. Ai Brooklyn: Brooklyn 3, Clucinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Sunday Games At St Louis: Philadelphia 6, St. At Chicago: Chicago 4, Washington

At Detroit: Detroit 4, New York 0. Saturday's Games

At Cleveland: Cleveland 5, Boston 2 (first game): Boston 5, Cleveland 4 (second game). At Detroit: Detroit 5, New York 6, At St. Louis: Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 (11 innings).
At Chicago: Washington 5, Chicago

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS
Sunday Games
At Rocky Point (First game) Rochester 6, Providence 0; (second game)
Rochester 7, Providence 5,
At Newark 7, Toronto 8, Newark 7,
At Jersey City: Jersey City 5, Buffalo i.

N. E. LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK Monday. Fall River at Lowell. New Budford at Lawrence. Brockton at Worcester. Lynn at Haverhill.

Wednesday

Tuesday New Bedford at Lowell. Lawrence at Haverhill, Fall River at Lynn, Brockton at Worcester.

Lowell at New Bedford. Lynn at Lawrence. Brockton at Haverhill. Worcester at Fall River. Thursday.

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Lawrence at Haverbill. Lynn at Brockton. Worcester at New Bedford. Saturday.

Lowell at Fall River. Lawrence at Brockton. Lynn at Haverhill. Worcester at New Bedford. GAMES TODAY American League Boston at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. National League

Plitsburg at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

### AMATEUR BASEBALL

work today.

What a difference from Wednesday's game one would believe that Lowell had a team composed entirely of natural born hitters.

Poor Pearson received a most complete trouncing. Lowell made seven

The Amity campers deteated a team of Centralvillits Saturday afternoon at Long pond by the score of 12 to 8.

The E S Buntings defeated the fast The 6.8 Buntings defeated the fast going Tyngsboro team Saturday after-neon by the score of 17 to 11. The feature was the batting rully of the Buntings in the 5th lining when they batted Pitcher Stone for 10 runs and the game. The pitching of Curtin for the Buntings was good. Errors being esponsible for the large score. Umpire Lanisan was right on the job Saturday and there were no justifiable kicks.

The N. E. league fight for the pennent is the closest and most interest.

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At Chelmsford: Chelmsfords Quakers of Lowell 4. At Merrimac, N. 11.: Pelhams 4, Mer-rimacs 2.

Methuens Defeated by

were the high-rollers, each having 21 runs to his credit; The feature of the game, however, was the excellent bowling of Chapman, captain of the Zion team, who took six wickets for 30 runs. The score:

METHUEN E. Smith, run out..... Hamer, not out......

ZION

J. Patrick, c D. Hamer, b W. Hamer, 5
Marland, b W. Hamer, 7
Brooks, b Graydon, 3
J. Hall, b W. Hamer, 1
W. Croft, Jr., c D. Hamer, b W.

VESPER GOLF PLAY

C. H. Tucker, with a handicap of 19 and a net score of 73, won first place in the fourth medal competition for the Vesper Country golf club Saturday. H. H. Wilder, with a handicap of two, made the best round of the day, securing a gross of 77. The score:

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Team Captured the Butler Cup

The regular shoot for the Butler and Parker cups was held Sajurday afternoon at the Dracut rifle range and Company C won the Butler cup with ease. while Capt. Gardner Pearson of Company C captured the Parker cup. The members of Company C led at all ranges and it was one of the castest victories of the season. Company K finished second, Company M of the Ninth third and Company G last.

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Priv. Huntley 19
Priv. Cashin 20
Priv. Scott 29

Totals ......180 191 214

CO. M, STH REGT.

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Lowell People to Enjoy

a Great Treat

A party of Lowell business men left today for Fairlee, Vt., where they will spend the next two weeks at Rest-a While camp. Included in the party aro Messrs. Patrick Kelley, E. A. McQuade, William F. Higgins, John F. Kinsela, George B. McKenna, John J. Regan, Michael J. Garvey and Andrew L. Pen-dergast.

George B. McKennel.

Michael J. Garvey and Andrew L. Pendergast.

Mr. Higgins, who is the well known undertaker, has taken with him some apparatus to make airship tests. The different parts of the machine were shipped last week, so that the work-men could have them pur together by the time the Lowell men arrived. On the well well will make his first experimental test, but the hig affair will come on Aug. 18, when the people of that section of the country will be given a great surprise. Mr. Higgins has experimented on a small scale with his machine in Wakson's field in this city, but the space thoral is limited, while at Fairlee he will have a great tract of open ground to carry on his work. He does not intond to enter the aviation field, in a sense that the professional does; his purpose being to get something after the style of the captive balloon that was enjoyed at Lakeview last week.



# RAIDED BY POLICE C. T. A. U. CONVENTION

# Men and Women Found in Exclusive Club in Newport

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. See After standing guard single-handed for more than bine hours, after a mininght raid on the Narraganset sistants were finally induced to leave the close was yesterday placed under acress on a warrant charging him with assault and was taken from the clubhouse and to police headquarters.

ROSE

on Aug. 22. When he had dispatched two were three costly roulets wheels, a of his assistants for teams with which fare bank and a game of hazard, all to cart away the fittings of the rooms, of the latest and most approved type but once they were outside the doors and with the most expensive fittings.

# PITONOF

# The First Woman to Swim **Boston Light**

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Little Rose Piton-of of Dorchester, Boston's marvelous 16 year old schoolettl swimmer, must-bu secredited with the laurels and glory name.

Although still in the depths of girlish Although still in the depths of girlish accomplishment, the

of her sex and only once before beyond question by a human being.

The wonderful little girl dived off the harbor end of the pier beneath the bix bridge connecting Charlestown and Boston at 11.23, and after buttling with the waves, eddes, cross currents, wind and changeable temperature of the open waters of the harbor for six bours and of the religious property. open waters of the harbor for six nonrisand fifty minutes she gripped the jagged rocks from which rears the whitswashed beacon, a fraction less than ten miles away, at 6.16. Then she nonchalantly scrambled up over the rocks and greeted Levi B. Clark, the lighthouse keeper, with a smile and a handshake that would have made an ordinary man wince. rdinary man wince.

toned to the cheers that were shouted toward her by the small group of attendants and erstwhile competitions that accompanied her in rowboats, dories and launches; to the distant shouts of acclaim that floated over the waters from the soldiers on the parapets at Fort Warren, and to the shrieking of steam sirens and whistles on passing craft, as she clambered up the jagged, rocky beach.

With the praises of the small, but faithful, gallery ringing in her ears her first thought, after she had calmed her morbid and dispirited since the death of his mother two years ago.

He arrived at the hotel convalesement of the members of her immediate family who had accompanied her on her long, arduous battle with the waves.

who had accompanied her on her folistic arduous battle with the waves.

They were aboard the small naphtha launch, which had been christened the Rose Pitonof in honor of the girl, and the responded to their cheers and waving handkerchiefs with smiles and nods and kisses waited from the tips of her hand been occasionally very metancholy. Saturday he was very dispirited.

Yesterday morning Harry H. Lehn, a barber, went to Hall's room with a kit of tools and shaved his customer. Hall appeared brighter than usual and chatted about subjects which he



J. W. GRADY

GRADUATE OPTIOIAN

Inst go with the proud title of champlon female swimmer of the world for yesterday the diminutive, but intrelid young woman, swam from the pier of Charlestown bridge to Boston light, a feat never before accomplished by one of her sex and only once before beyond question by a human being.

The wonderful little girl dived off the harbor end of the pier beneath the birl blankets.

Although still in the depths of girlish cotacy over her accomplishment, the powerful young swimmer was in danger of chills from her long stay in the unusually cold water, and after she had been thoroughly rubbed and massaged, she was divested of her swimming trunks and shirt, hustled into an extra thick bathrobe and enveloped in blankets.

Man Took Razor During Barber's Absence

PITTSFIELD, Aug. E .- John A. Hall of Springfield, son of the late John A. With the utmost unconcern Rosie listof Springfield, son of the late John A.
sped to the cheers that were shouted Hall, former president of the Spring-

ing handkerchiefs with smiles and nods and kisses wafted from the tips of her berry'-brown fingers.

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# Vanguard of the Temperance Body Has Arrived in Boston

vigitors to this city for the 40th annual was entrusted with that gigantic and convention of the Catholic Total Absti- successful tour of duty.

convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America arrived here yesterday morning, when more than 500 of the uniformed regiment from the neighborhood of Wilkesbarre, Pa., came into the South station and later in the day went into camp at Castle island. This morning at 10 o'clock the camp will be dedicated "Camp Wilkesbarre."

The regiment came to the city from Providence, having arrived there very early in the morning from New York, from which city they sailed Saturday night on one of the sound boats. The regiment is composed of companies from the inland section of Pennsylvania, and they were glad to get a glimpse at the sait water and happy that their camp had been pitched on an island where they would get the sait breezes for the whole week.

The train that brought the regiment o'clock, and as soon as the men were of the cars they were placed in convenient restaurants for breadfast. They reassembled at the station at 8.30 collected. areast on, a warrant charging him with assault and was taken from the clubhouse and to police headquarters. He did not leave, however, until he had secured a good survey of the place and its fittings and had stuffed his pockets with chips, balls and other earticles which he intends to use as evidence in substantiation of charges of gambling.

Cross, acting at the instigation of a number of prointenent residents of Narragansett, went to the ciub with four assistants. They experienced little difficulty in securing admittance and, according to Cross, stood for a full minute in the doorway watching some 20 prominent men and women gathered about roulette wheels, a faro bank and a game of hazard.

Then he ordered the crowd into a corner and proceeded to take their prominence and the others gave names which it is believed were in most instances fictitious. The people were formally summoned to appear in court of this sasistants for teams with which of his assistants for teams with which of he sare and and agazed of his packets, was epirited away.

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by a delegation of the women's temper-ance organization of St. James' church and escorted to Cheverus hall, Hurvard street, where they were registered and then taken to the Commonwealth hotel, where the Fennsylvania party will have their headquarters for the week.

Crowds Visit Castle Island

In addition to the Pennsylvania con tingent there were many more arrivals of delegates and visitors, and the advance number reaching town yesterday would seem to indicate that quite a large number will be in the delegate. would seem to indicate that quite a large number will be in the city for the

The chief interest of yesterday cen-tred in the Wilkesbarre regiment. This is the only uniformed regiment in the United States affiliated with the Catholic total abstinence movement, and the local workers were pleased with the good showing the organization

made.
Throughout the afternoon and last evening it was quite apparent that the people of the city, too, were much interested in the regiment, for late in the afternoon it was estimated by many who are familiar with the crowds that go to Castle Island for Sunday afternoon to Castle Island for Sunday afternoon.

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Col. William S. Murphy and the other officers of the regiment were pretty busy during the greater part of pretty busy during the greater part of the day getting; the camp in condition, and a leader in this work was Major Patrick Gibbons, one of the most prominent members and a general favorite with officers and men.

The major seemed to know about everything that was to be known and everyone appeared to be looking for him. The major is in himself a genius

ability is that won from good, hard practical experience.

Maj. Gibbons, like practically all the other members of the regiment, is a miner. He is an athlete of skill and a soldier the whole way through. When the Spanish war broke out he jumped into the service at the first call and went to Cuba and then to the Philippines, serving for a part of the time as adjutant of the Pennsylvania regiment he was with.

Imbued with the spirit of it all, the major didn't stop there. When the big dry dock Dewey was going to Manila the major thought this was a trip worth the taking and he got into the

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BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The vanguard of service and was one of the men who

reassembled at the station at 8.30 o'clock and marched to St. James' church, Harrison avenue, where a special mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock.

To Have Mass Every Morning

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Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Malicy of St. Mary's church, Wilkesbarre, was the celebrant of the mass, and during the stay of the regiment he will be the chaplain. It was announced at the church that each morning during the week there will be a mass celebrated in a tent on Castle island at 8 o'clock.

In going to the church the regiment was escorted by about 100 boys comprising a part of the Temperance cadets of St. James' parish. These were in charge of Lieut. Nathan F. Ayer of the Ninth regiment, M. V. M., who had drilled the youngsters.

The regimental band of 34 pleces was with the command. In the church for the mass was the governing board of the Boston branch of the C. T. A. U. headed by Pres. John T. Shea of Cambridge with Sec'y Maurice Dincen and Mrs. Augustus Tilson, one of the vice-presidents. presidents.

residents.

The sermon at the mass was preached by Rev. Dr. M. J. O'Connor, spiritual lirector of the achdiocesan union. Fr. O'Connor expressed the pleasure of the director of the achdiocesan union. Fr. O'Connor expressed the pleasure of the local union at having the regiment present for the convention week. He praised the work that they were engaged in, for the splendid example their organization set for others. He was sure they would be a credit to the Catholic temperance movement and their stay here would be the cause for a glad welcome on a return visit at a glad welcome on a return visit

go to Castle Island 2000 the crowd there during the noons that the crowd there during the noons that the crowd there during the afternoon was greater than any previous Sunday this summer.

The band concert and evening paradal and marched through Harrison avenue held about sundown attracted great numbers.

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Clergymen Visit the Camp

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thousand people and as the regimen Industrial people and as the regiment proceeded on its way to the camp their marching was applauded by the onlockers. Over in South Boston, too, great crowds viewed the regiment on its way and the men were given a royal good welcome as they moved along Broadway.

Once in camp the campanies broke formation and the boys got their tents ready for the day. The camp has been pitched on the land side of the island and the company streets run from the water up to the walls of Fort Independence. pendence.
Quite a large space near the public

boat landing has been kept clear for the parade ground and it was here that the evening parade took place late

that the evening parade took place late in the atternoon.

At 4 o'clock the regimental band gave a concert of about an hour and a half and this was heard by many thousands of people. The officers of the regiment had it under discussion to give similar concerts through the week at hours that will not interfere with the routine that the local union has mapped out for the Fennsylvanians. This will be announced later.

During the afternoon many of the local clergy, especially spiritual directors of the parish societies, visited the camp and met the officers and men. President Shea, Mrs. Tillson and others also were there and among those prominent in arranging for the welface of the visitors were Joseph T. Brennan of the cathedral branch, Leo J. O'Nell, president of the cathedral branch, Edward Battis of division 3. A. O. H., Misses Annie and Mary Sullivan.

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It was stated by several of those from Wilkesbarre as a positive fact that John Mitchell, the well known labor leader and former president of the coal miners, would come to this city for the convention, or at least part of the time, and would be one of the speakers at the big raily in Boston theatre on next Friday night.

The feature of the camp at Castle Island today will be the dedication, which will take place this morning at 10 o'clock. It is hoped that Mayor Niffen of Wilkesbarre will be able to come here for the exercises although.

Orlande C. Davis of this city has

Niften of Wilkesharre will be able to come here for the exercises although when the regiment left that city on Saturday the mayor was sick.

It is also expected that City Treasurer Daniel Hart of Wilkesbarre will arrive for the dedication. The city treasurer is one of the best known men in Wilkesbarre. He is vory popular with the people and has written several plays that deal with the life of the coal inducers.

n charge of the cadets. The Paulist adets of New York city will also arrive Tuesday.

Rev. Fr. M. A. Lambing, V. F., of cottdale, Pa., president of the Priests'

Total Abstinence league, reached here yesterday morning and registered at the Farker house. While the C. T. A. U. convention is in progress the priest league will also hold its sessions. The headquarters will be at the Parker house.

heudquarters will be at the rates house.

The headquarters of the C. T. A. U. will be at the Adams house. Other arrivals yesterday included Rev. Fr. J. V. Moylan of Nanticoke, Pa., and J. Washington Logue, who with a party motored here from Atlantic City.

It is expected that quite a large number of state and archdiocesan delegations will arrive during today and the western tourists' clubs will begin to

put in an appearance late tonight and tomorrow. The local officers are con-fident that the 40th annual convention will be the most successful in the his-tory of tha C. T. A. U.

### To Coach the Bay State Rifle Team

First Lieut James E. Burns of Company C. Sixth regiment, M. V. M., of this city, who is a member of the rifle team picked from the state militia for the annual national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, left with the other mem-bers of the team Saturday. Besides being a member of the team, he is also to act as coach of the Mas-

The Massachusetts team is to take part in all of the big matches of the tournament, the national matches, the events under the auspices of the National Rific association and others.

The tournament this year is expected to be the biggest and most important of any ever held in the United States Teams from all branches of the regular service and from the National Guard of

# SECTION BOSS

Was Stabbed by One of His Help

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 8. —
Maurice O'Brien of 16 Maplewood terrace. Mittineague, who is employed by the Boston & Albany railroad as a section boss on the West Springfield division, was seriously stabbed on Westfield road last night, his throat boing out from ear to chim.

Mr. O'Brien was walking along Westfield road with William Whalen, and when near Black brook in Tatham, they were overtaken by three men riding in alwagon. O'Brien spoke to the men, who had evidently been drinking, and advised them to make less noise. This was resented by one of teh three, for drawing a knife he leaned over the side of the wagon and made a lunge at O'Brien, opening up an ugly gash about the taken bore ever extending from the O'Brien, opening up an ugly gash abou

O'Brien, opening up an ugly gash about five inches long, extending from the left car to the chin.

The men in the wagon drove on quickly and Mr. Whalen assisted the injured man to the home of E. A. Benedict. O'Brien was taken to the Springfield hospital in the ambulance. The knito did not reach the arteries and it is expected that O'Brien will recover, although he is very weak from loss of blood. Chief E. A. Phelps of the West

Springfield police was notified and started at once in class for the three men. The Springfield and Chicopee police were also notified to look out for No accurate description of the three

# men in the wagon can be given, al-though Mr. Whelan believes he can identify the man who did the stabbling. GOING TO REVERE

ANNUAL OUTING OF FEDERAL

SHOE CO.'S EMPLOYEES The Federal Shoe company's em-

The Federal Shoe company's employees are making arrangements to turn out on masse, at their annual outing, which is scheduled to take place at Revere beach on Saturday next.

Notwithstanding the fact, that this is the company's busy season, everything being now on the "rush." the management, which at all times takes a kindly interest in the social affairs of its employees, has decided to close down the entire plant for the day.

Orlando C. Davis of this city has been elected librarian of the Waltham mable library, and he will assume his new dutles on Sept. 1. Mr. Davis while attending high school was connected with the local city library and is well versed in the work. During his college course at Dartmouth he was also connected with the college library. During the past these years since his graduation from Dartmouth he has been cataloguer of the Dartmouth college library and has been in charge of the reference room. was necessary. Leave Luilla E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to operation."—Afr. LAY PATIOUX, Illi Kreieree St. New Oriona, J. d. Thirty years of imparabled success confirms the power of Lyilla E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female discusses. The great consumer of many operation of many vegetable Compound to cure female discusses. The great vegetable compound to cure female discusses the proposate vegetable ve



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for vacation suits or for school wear. Regu-

white, pink, and blue; regularly 29c. STORM SERGE (Dress Goods) All wool, navy blue, storm serge, 42 inches wide

lar price 59c. INFANTS' DRESSES (Second Floor) White lawn dresses, lace and hamburg trimmed

sizes for 6 months to 2 years. Regular prices 75c and 98c. CHILDREN'S SHOES (Shoe Dept.)

White canvas low shoes, sizes 5 to 8. Regular

TOILET SOAP (Street Floor) Cocoa Oil Buttermilk Soap, large cake. Regular price 10c.

# WE CALL ATTENTION

To the fact that another Blg Bargain Sale is in preparation at our store. Look for the two-page ad. in Thursday's papers for further particulars

# B.&M. ENGINEERS

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left Boston at 9.25 a. m. Dinner was served at noon and the return trip was egun at 6.

tendent of the Boston & Maine; Mrs

Missing Son

A merry party of about 500, compris- SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. S.-"Oh, I am ing members of Boston division 61, so glad to see you again; it seems so brotherhood of locomotive engineers, long since you were home," said Mrs. and Paul Revere lodge, B. of L. E. Abbie Brown, 62 years, when her son, and Paul Revere lodge, B. of L. E., Abbie Islown, 62 years, when her son, with their families, enjoyed an onting Charles of Loomis, Mich., entered her at Canoble lake yesterday.

In a special train provided by the Inoston & Maine coad officials the party that heart trouble caused her death.

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Well, what do you think of this? The state of Minnesota has such surplus in the treasury that state taxes are likely to be omitted for the year 1911. Wait till the graffers of the cast hear of this, then look for a big

· While the police officers are enforcing the ordinance, preventing needless delay in the square, they might pull in a few of the wild joy riders who swing around the corners without any regard for the people getting on and off the cars. A few examples will bring these violators of the law to their senses.

### WHERE THE BLAME LIES

It is rather amusing at times to hear prominent local republican politicians hold forth on the necessity of a city charter for Lowell which would take the city business out of politics. Yet everyone knows that nothing but the republican party and republican politicians and grafters prevent us from getting the kind of charter we need.

### TOO GOOD TO LAST

In a circular letter sent out by a company manufacturing automobiles, soliciting subscriptions for increased capital, the statement is made that the profits run from 40 to 60 per cent. on the cars sold. If that's the case, then some one is in for a big bump when competition begins to get in its work. The Selden patent runs out in about two years, and then the trouble for automobile manufacturers will commence.

### WE HOPE IT'S TRUE

We notice that a new industry is expected to come to Lowell through the efforts of the Board of Trade. People have been hearing so much in that line that they are likely to take as much stock in this new statement as in the frequently renewed story that Keith's theatre is to be built on Bridge street. We hope, however, that there is something more substantial to the last rumor than there has been to the theatre talk. All is well that ends well. If we get both the theatre and the new manufacturing concern, of course we will be thankful.

### ONE ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE

Don't stand around in idleness and say there is no opening for an ambitious man. If you cannot secure employment why not take up farming which offers greater inducements in New England today than ever before. Anyone can get started on a small farm who wants to work and become independent. The cost of living is high for everyone these days except the farmer. For him the cost of hiving is always the same. A good day's work always produces a good day's living and a little more for the farmer, no matter what the condition of the stock market or any other market may be. The most independent man in the world during good times and bad limes is the farmer who is willing to work and let rum and style alone.

### PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY VOTE FOR

People vote to put grafters in office because a majority of the voters like graft. If they thought differently they would vote differently. If the majority is wrong on this question perhaps they can be made to see their error. If they are right perhaps they will bring the minerity over to their way of thinking and make it unanimous one of these days. Who knows? Many people believe in putting good, capable men in office, but the vast majority believe in putting small, cheap politicians in office, and that's why we have so many of them. The majority rules. The majority does not want economy in city affairs; if they did they would vote that way. There is a large element in every community who like to elect a man to high office who will act like a bull in a china shop. They enjoy the fun; they gloat over the destruction and the turmoil; in fact they like to go on a political spree once in awhile. These voters never count the cost, indeed they don't believe there is any cost to them, but when they wake up, as they do once in awhile, and realize that there is a cost, and that it comes out of their pockets in the end, they are apt to do some thinking. Isn't it about time that some voters did a little serious thinking hereabouts  $\ell$ 

### HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

The old slogan in labor circles used to be a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and a proper slogan it was. Surely a man is entitled to a fair day's pay if he delivers a fair day's work. The justice of this principle is now generally conceded. But in some quarters employers are beginning to start a new slogan which in reality is the original one reversed. They argue that nearly every craftsman is now receiving a fair day's pay, and should deliver a fair day's work, and employers say they are justified in insisting upon this. If a fair day's work is worth a fair day's pay surely a fair day's pay should seeme a fair day's work. But there is no denying that there is a growing tendency in many trades to pocket a fair day's pay, and then scheme and plan to see how small a day's work can be delivered for it. This, we are happy to say, is not very common as yet, but it is gradually creeping into many crafts which once were honorable, and it is a species of injustice that will surely bring disaster to those who practice it or deliberately wink at it.

The workman whose main object is to see how little work he can do, how few hours he can put in, and how much money he-can get for loafing will sooner or later come to grief for he is dishonest. The honest workman who is willing to deliver a fair day's work for a fair day's pay will have steady employment when his tricky and dishonest fellow workman finds himself wondering why he cannot hold a steady job.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Of all the greedy animals the big Alaskan bear at the Bronx zon comes first, according to a keeper.

"Perhaps his size makes him unusually hungry, for there seems to be no limit to his appoiite," the keeper says. "Two big chunks of meat and a dozen loayes of bread are thrown into the enclosure occupied by the big fellow and a grizzly. The grizzly seizes a piece of meat and goes into a corner to cat it. It is when the time comes for the bread that the Alaskan shows him-self a glutton. The loaves are scatter-ed over the enclosure and the big fel-low proceeds to collect them in a heap. Some he carries in his mouth while Some he carries in his mouth while pushing others along the asphalt with a paw. If the grizzly can grab a loaf and scurry away with it he is lucky. He is glad to get the crumbs left by his giant cage mate."—New York Sun. If the Broux 200 management believes in fair play why not part the Alaskan and grizzly in separate cages? The tariff that allows the big fellow the big pieces ought not to obtain in the 200.

"The pair of slands we recently got from South Africa present an example of domestic felicity that beats anything in the cumual line we have had in a long time," said the keeper in the Central

Park menagerie.

"In this case the female is the boss as she is three years older than her mate. Some observers might say that he was a henpecked spouse, but he la he was a henpecked spouse, but he is contented. In fact they are a happy pair as you can see by the way they clum together in the padiock. They are the handsomest and most graceful of all antelopes. There is a freak growth in one of the female's long horns which gives her a decided advantage in a light as she can jab an opponent whichever way she swings her head.

her head.
"At meal time she keeps her mate off until she gets the best of the fod-der, but he doesn't seem to mind that."

-New York Sun.

The female cland is simply acting he part of the wise and generous hus-

### HER FAULT

She has so many matchless charms, She has so many matchless charms,
Time falls me to recite them.
Had I a pen of shorthand speed,
"I would take a week to write them.
She's fair of figure, fair of face,
And even the most spiteful
Admit her loveliness and grace—
In short she's just delightful.

Her mental faculties are keen

She's wonderfully witty.
She's wonderfully witty.
She's something more than a fair doll
And not just merely pretty.
Yet one thing all my ardor checks—
I cannot but disclose it—
She is the fairest of her sex,
But, ch, good Lord! she knows it!

---Somerville Journal.

He laughs best who has his vacation ast—provided it doesn't rain all the ime he is away.

Now that dog days are here, it is al-most time for the true pessimist to be gin worrying for fear it is going to bi unusually cold next winter.

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There are a great many people who eass for highly cultivated and who

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y according to his dictionary, he allowed himself considerable variety.

The farmer, used to making hay can't see why the city man should regard it as such a dreadful task to cut the grass on the front lawn with a lawn mower.

If there were no such thing as fash-ion, half the workmen in the world would lose their jobs.

The man who fusses about the weather not only increases his own discomfort, but he bothers every one around him.

When you are going camping in the

woods, a can opener is just as import-ant as a corkscrew.

A reporter sent to cover the recent suction at Huber's museum felt queer when the auctioneer chanted: "Here we have a copy of the first

American newspaper ever published in the Philippines, The American Soldier, edited by an American private on his own hook. This is the first copy printed in Manila."

The reporter was himself the one time soldier editor. He bid that particular curiosity in.—New York Sun.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

The post of Prof. Schlaparelli as director of the Milan observatory has been filled by Dr. Giovanni Celoria, who has been on the staff since 1873, and since 1876 has been professor of goode sy at the technical institute.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, superintendent of the anti-cigaret league of Amer-ica, says there is to be an active campaign against the use of cigarets Miss Gaston is the foun der of the learne.

Gov. Hadley has recognized the efficlency of the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri by placof the University of Missouri by placing in its charge all the charitable
institutions and the county farms of
the state. There are 114 county farms
and 25 institutions. It is the plan to
send inspectors around regularly,
These inspectors will make reports to
Dean Mumford and in this way the
farms will be managed by the college
of agriculture. of agriculture.

Northwestern university at Evanston, III., one of the largest universities of the country, has a magnificent gymnasium, the gift of James A. Patten, the grain "king," The annual commencement exercises are now held in mencement exercises are now held in this building. Ernest Palmer, a graduate of the law school, who was one of the speakers at the last commencement, in the course of an address on "The workingman's day in court," asked "What was on this spot 75 years ago?" "I'll warrant," he continued "that it was not a field of wheat, and it is more than likely that a bear was in possession." Mr. Patten's friends in the audience are reported to have applauded jondly at the silv reference to the plauded loudly at the sly reference to the famous "bull."

> Rear-Admiral Winfield Schley, U. S. N., retired, has gone to Lake George to stay for the remainder of the sum-

Milo Proctor, who for the past six-Allo Proctor, who for the past sixteen years has been the operator of the state elevator at the state house, has been placed on the retired list at half pay. Mr. Proctor is a veteran of the Civil war, having served with the old Sixth Massachusetts. He is in his seventieth year.

Miss Frances Taft, Wellesley, 09, is soon to start for China, where at Pekin she will work under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association of that city. While in her senior year at Wellesley Miss Taft was president of, the college Christian Association. She will be accompanied to Pekin by Miss Ruth Paxton and they are to be joined another year by Miss Anna Brown, who until that time will act as traveling secretary for the Student Volunteers, succeeding Miss Taft in that office.

Miss Susan D. Huntington, a gradu-ate of Wellesley in the class of 1900, is to become director of the Interna-tional Institute for Girls in Spain, and early in the fall will sail for Madr to assume her duties in that office.

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On the White Star Liner' steamer Romanic, on her way to Italy is a party of New Eugland men and their wives, who are going to Constantinople to take charge of the construction of the buildings of the American College for Giris. The party includes W. S. Hibhard of Boston, manager of the censtruction department; Alexander Wright, Boston, foreman mason; L. L. Griebel, of Providence, R. L. foreman carpenter; Clarence Mathewson, Providence, foreman stone-cutter and quarryman; George Eddy, also of Providence, master mechanic. Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Griebel and son complete the party. A large quantity of machinery and centractors' tools are being carried out for use of the native workmen. R. R. Kendall, of Boston, superintendent of construction for the architects, is already in Constantinople.

### STABLE FIRE

GAVE MANCHESTER PEOPLE A BAD SCARE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. S MANCHESTERN A. In Sug. 3.—Ino. city was given a scare at an early hour yesterday morning when an alarm of fire from box 21, at the corner of Merninack and Tine streets, in a crowded remement section, was quickly followed by two more alarms, railing out the cotion fire department.

by two more alarms, rading out the entire fire department.

The fire had its origin in a stable at the corner of Pine and Laurel streets, and owned by the helrs of the late Nason Hall. The blaze was spectacular and, as the flames ascended many fee and, as the hames ascended many feet in the air above the tops of the neigh-boring buildings, it was taken to mean that a large configgration was under way and excited individuals pulled in the successive alarms, although not authorized by the fire department, which was able to cope with the fire on one alarge. The tames were confined one alarm. The flames were confined to the stable except that a shed, 20 feet away, caught fire. The loss was small, away, caught fire. The loss was small, and is covered by insurance. The sta-ble was occupied by Joseph Fournier and Adam Bourassau.

### FOUND DYING

HAVERHILL MAN VICTIM OF GAS POISONING

POISONING
HAVERHILL, Aug. 8.—James J. Devine, 54 years old, was found in the rear room of his store on Elm street, in the Bradford district, early yestering morning, and he died at 2.16, an hour inter, after three physicians had worked in vain to save his life.

Mr. Devine was found by Patrolman Smith and the cock in a smull gas stove was open. A burned match found near the stove gives credence to the theory of accident. His place was raided by the police carlier in the night.

### have never road half of all that REV. DR. BARTLETT Even if Noah Webster spelled strict-

Rev. W. A. Bartlett, D. D., of Chicago, formerly pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church, this city, occubid his old pulpit yesterday and preached to a large midsummer con-gregation. His text was the story of the breaking of the alabaster box of olithment, by Mary, the sister of Mar-

During the little controversy when Martha broke in upon the Master and Mart, asking if it was nothing to him, that Mary had left hor to serve by herself, he said, "Martha," thou art troubled and anxlous about many things; but Mary has chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her." His suggestion to Mary, to my mind, was that much of the anxlouy and the trouble was unhecessary. Mary was giving him higher compliment by sitting at his feet and listening to his words, than Martha, by making a preparation which was superfluous. During the little controversy when

ous.

From what we read, we know that trouble was in the air. The disciples did not understand his mission. Mary having sat at his feet, was surcharged with love for him, and with that deep intuition of woman, was conscious that evil was threatening him. She bethought herself of something which she might do for this man who had bestowed so much upon her life. She remembered the boxtof extremely rare and costly nard, the most precious remembered the box of extremely rare and costly nard, the most prectous thing she had, that which might adorn her own person. She took this Syrian nard in her band, and broke the box, and immediately the fragrance of the perfume filled the air. Then there arose the murnurs of an indignant body of neu, who said, "Why this waste, this throwing away of money that might have been given to the poor?"

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Judas had bargained with the high Judas had burgained with the high pricets to sell the Lord for \$10.89, it was the price of a slave in the Old Testament days. The value of Jesus in the eyes of Mary was the most precious possession that she had.

Undoubtedly these murderous and grasping Jews would have given Judas a hundred times that sum, but his greedy and voracious soul took the

greedy and voracious soul took the first offer, and was glad to get it. And first offer, and was gled to get it. And so you have the two extremes. Mary had get at the feet of Jesus and heard his words and received the good teaching into her heart, and her life was illumined, ennobled, sweetened and refined. She had come into the possession of the secret of God.

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How much is Christ valued at, by us? I think that some of the inactivity of the church universal is hocause we have falled in the first place to sit at the feet of Jesus. We have heard so many voices and have been sitting at so many feet, that we have been shut out of the privilege of listening to him. Hence the religious obligation and the church relationships are light with us. When we have sat at his feet we say "What have I to give, in return for all that has been done for me?"

Sometimes I think that the word "economy" should never be heard in connection with the church. If we destre in our homes to retrench a little very good. But Mary gave prodigally. I think every church ought to be doing something enlarging all the time. They tell me of the mills that are putting in larger engines, and that is not an indication of lack of growth. Yet we say in our churches, ict us minimize. Let the church have the mission of breeking her alabaster box of ointment.

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Let us enlarge our borders individually. What is there in your life sweet and precious, laid away for yourself? Bring it forth for the Master's use. Though you will hear some murmuring, you will also hear his voice saying "She hath wrought a good work upon me while I am alive."

# Monday Bargains

ingerie and silk waists, the higgest values of the season, all sizes but not in every style.

Dutch neck dresses of sea island percale, unusual style and quality for

\$1.50

Lingerie and silk waists, formerly priced \$2.97, \$3.97 and

\$5.00, now reduced to

New styles of tailored white waists and \$1.97 colored striped madras waists, now reduced to

Lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats, deep flounce, finished with wide ribbon and beading, copies of \$1.98 petticoats, now

Lawn and glingham \$1.50 and 1.97 dresses, now reduced to

Cross bar lawn and black

sateen tea Aprons, look like the 25c kind, now

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The White Store

116 Merrimack St.

# Preached From Former Pulpit Yesterday A.G. Pollard Co.

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# TRUNK and BAG SECTION

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# 100 Watting Cases

24 in. size, with solid brass lock and catches-Regular price \$1.39

98c Each

# 32 Sample Trunks

All sizes, regular prices \$8.50, \$7.00 and 8.50, at only

\$5.00 Each

# Basement Bargain Dept.

# 50,000 Yards of Best Prints

We have now on sale 50,000 yards of best quality Print Remnants, Hamilton and American Print, in light, medium and dark, all new patterns and guaranteed all fast colors; quality usually sold at

See Our Large Display, Palmer Street Window

Only 5c Yard

# FOUR CASES CAMPING BLANKETS

Just received from the mill four cases of Camping Blankets, in fancy colors, stripes and cheeks, in very handsome coloring, all 11-4

size and good heavy quality, we offer the \$1.00 Quality ..... At 890 Pair

Now On Sale

# About 50 Automobile Robe Samples

At a Liberal Discount From Regular Prices

About 50 Automobile Robe Samples bought from the manufacturer at a liberal discount from regular price. Plush on both sides and plush with rubber interlining, covert, heavy wool plaid, light, medium and heavy weight. Robes worth from \$3.00 to \$15.00. offer the lot at about 25 per cent. less than regular prices.

On Sale at Blanket Counter-Basement

# 40 Inch Cotton

One bale of 40-inch Brown Cotton, good fine quality and easily bleached for pillow cases and sheets; 11e value on the piece.

At 7c Yard

# Special for Tonight in Our Underprice Men's Furnishings

Men's 50e Summer Underwear, fine balbriggan shirts and drawers in all sizes; garments made of the best quality of trimming, ribbon facing, pearl buttons, drawers made with fine joan waist hand and double guesots; regular 50c value.

For Tonight Only 25c Each

# World is Approaching Reproduction of Age of Extravagance

NEW YORK, Aug. §.—That we are closely approaching a reproduction of the age of extravagance and inordinate pleasure in which the Romans lived just before their city was destroyed is the belief of Cardinal Gibbons. He made that plain in an interview yesterday.

Cardinal Gibbons is spending a few weeks with Rev. Fr. James F. O'Hero of Southampton, L. I.

"Yes," said the cardinal, "I think we are very closely approaching the age of extravagance and inordinate pleasure enjoyed by Rome just before her fall. The cry today is for more and more richos. The rich man is greedy for more. He seems to never have enough to satisfy his desire. It is the same with the well-to-do. The cry is the same overywhere.

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When the cardinal was asked what he thought would be the result of this condition of extravagance of women and added, significantly, that the women and added, significantly, that the women of Rome were very extravagant, too.

"Hut I do not care to enter into any discussion of that subject just at this time," he added.

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# RIFLES WERE SEIZED

# While on Way to San Sebastian by Authorities

INLEGA, Spain, Aug. 8.—Six thousand rifles were seized today by the
authorities on board a tug which had
chartered to go to San Sebastian where
the anti-government demonstration
was proposed to be held yesterday before the elerical leaders abandoned the
manifestation. Local authorities at
San Sebastian had held that the Carlsits were planning to take advantage of
the Catholic manifestation to start a
movement against the government. No
statement, however, is made as to a
party to the conflict who chartered the
tug and leaded it with arms.

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# NO OFFICIAL NOTICE

MADRID, Aug. 8.—An official of the government stated today that the government has no confirmation of the report current in European capitals, that the pope has addressed a personal letter to King Alfonso asking the king to use his influence for a settlement of the conflict between the goverumet and the vatican. He further denied that Spain had presented a protest to Austria against the conduct of Don Jaime, the Carlist pretender, who was an officer in the Austrian service.

# RRITISH STEAMER BEACHED

London, Aug. 8 .- Advices from Wick, Scotland, received today, report that the British steamer Indian suck a submerged rock during a fog, a hole being stove in her port side. She is beached at Sinclair bay. The Indian sailed from Shields , August 5, for New Orleans.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 8.-Henry C. Brown, former associate justice of the United States supreme court, was a listener today in the New Foundland fisheries case before the arbitration tribunal. United States Senator Root, continuing his summing up argument for the American case, argued that neither in 1783 nor 1818 did regulations exist regarding the time and methods according to which the fisheries should be conducted off Labrador and New Foundland and that during the negotiations for the treaty of 1818 John H. O'Nell, Lawrence 81 the negotiators were actuated by the understanding that England could not frame regulations for the fisheries except in cooperation with the AR COLLEGE MARKET

# ELECTIONS AND PROBE FEDERAL OFFICES ASKS A PARDON CARDINAL GIBBONS TWO CABINET OFFICERS WATCH ALASKA



ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM

SECRETARY MAGLE

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. S .- Great in- and will remain until after the ballots to prevent filegal voting. terest attaches to the elections that are to be hold here soon for several local offices and the seat of delegate Secretary of Commerce

are employed, charges of frauds were the federal offices. and Labor Charles Nagel and Attorney made and several scores of special dep-time in years that two cabinet officers

are counted. At the famous Tread- watching the election, the two cabinet officers are visiting various governwell mines, where thousands of miners ment stations and inspecting affairs of

### ALFONSO KING

Again on Board the Shamrock

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CITY IS QUIET

SAN SEBASTIAN. Spain, Aug. 8.—
The city is quiet delay, no further attempting at demon actions having been made. The troops towever, will remain in the summer capital for some time yet. The authorities express the greatest confidence that the flasco of the anti-governmental manifestation marks the end of Carlism and of any attempts at an insurrection in favor of the pretender, but they are plainly nervous as they fully realize the devotion of the peasant population of the flasque provinces. Sixteen priests and monks were among the persons arrested Stiturday on charges of attempting to provoke disorder.

LOYAL TO VATICAN

ROME, Aug. 8.—The pone and Cardinal Merry del Val, the napal secretary of state, today received from Spain many telegrams expressing loyally to the valican in the conflict with Spain.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 8.—Tho French steamship Salazic is reported in distress, 32 miles off Jervis bar, a port 85 miles from Sydney. A steamer was today despatched to her assistance. The Salazic sails between Marseilles and Australian ports.



If you have a red, rough, blotched sore, unsightly skin, try this great product of the American Druggists Syndicate.

You can use it for massaging weinkles and for a sallow complex. ion, as it whitens and beautifies, is safe, harmless and does not grow

hair. No woman who values her appearance and who wants a smooth dear skin should let a day go by without trying it for the face, neck, arms and hends.

Get it for 25c. at any A. D. S.



Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 N iddiesex St.: Houle's Pharmacy, 462 Moody St.; R. J. Lang & Co., 374 Merrimack St.; Wm. H. Noonan & Co., 305 Bridge St.; Wamesit; Routhler & Dallale, 632 Mer-Bridge St.; Fred Howard, 197 Central St.; John T. Sparks & Gon 747 Lake- California,

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WEEK

CHICAGO, Aug. S .- This is the real beginning of Knights Templar week in Chicago. A hundred thousand Knights were expected to arrive today, arrayed in full uniform for the 31st triennial conclave which was opened officially Sunday with divine services in Orchestra hall. Today's arrivals included English foremost sir knight, the Earl of Euston, grand commander of the great priory of England and Wales, and his party, who later will give a reception to the officers of the order. The day will be given over to receptions to the incoming knights and at 4 p. m. the annual dinner of the grand recorders and correspondent will be given at the Chicago Athletic club. Tomorrow will be the first of the "big" days beginning with the biggest parade ever engaged in by Knights Templars. It will require three hours to pass a given point.

Wednesday the competitive drills begin and Thursday and Friday will be devoted to drilling, boating, a regatta and an unorganized tour of inspection of Chicago. Headquarters officials today estimated the guests to number 500,000.

# KAUFMAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Australia, where Jack Johnson won the championship, will probably be the scene of his next encounter with anyone who seeks heavyweight honors. The champion announced yesterday that in all probability he would head for the Antipodes next summer following his theatrical engagements in Europe. Jack said that he had a number of flattering of its from Hugh McIntosh, the promoter. McIntosh is on his way to the British metropolis where he will unfold his plans for a fight in England or Australia. The title holder said that if Langford or Kaufman wanted a match all he need do was to put up the money.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-To assemble all the facts in the controversy netween half a dozen engraving companies and photo engravers union, number 3, the superior court today appointed Elbridge R. Anderson, master, to take evidence. Mr. Anderson will receive \$50 a day for his services and will probably report to the court in about a month.

When a strike was declared last month for the purpose of enforcing recognition of the union, Polsom & Sundergren obtained an injunction from Judge Richardson who in his opinon said:

"The strike was ordered and made because the plaintiffs refused to sign articles of agreement and men left the employ because of fear of their standing in the union. The initiative of a strike ought to depend upon free action of employes. A strike ordered to unionize a shop goes much

# FIGHT FOREST FIRES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-President Taft has authorized the use of troops to fight forest fires in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and and a state of the second

# As Reward for Making Mathematical Discoveries

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 8.—Assorting that he has made mathematical discoveries which will have a sweeping influence on that science, Michael Angelo McGinnis, serving a ten year sentence for forgery in the Missourl penisentlary, has offered to demonstrate his discovery to any committee of mathematicians Gov. Herbert Hadley may designate if a pardon will be considered his lust reward for success, it was learned today. His communication was sent to the governor through Dr. Simpson of Clarkson, Mo. Dr. Simpson say the discovery made by McGinnis for years."

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KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 8 .- As- ratio of the diameter of a circle to its

# INCREASE IN EXPORTS

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The July statement of the board of trade shows a decrease of \$660,000 in imports and an increase of \$14,500,500 in exports. The principal changes in imports were decreased \$10,000,000 in food stuffs and an increase of \$5,000,000 in rubber. In the exports manufactured goods showed the largest gains.



We have planned a series of sales for Tuesday. Every item advertised is extraordinary. Look the list over and see if you could earn money easier.

9 to 10 A. M.

Your choice of all our Panama Skirts selling at \$.90 10 to 11 A. M. All our Dresses selling at \$5

Large and small waist bands.

and \$6, at... 2.90, 3.90

11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

\$7.00 Slip-on Baincoats, gray and tan shades, all sizes..... 3.95

2 to 3 P. M.

3 to 4 P. M.

Long, Loose Silk Coats, \$12 to \$20 styles, at..... 7.90 Here are bargains that you can not alford to miss.

Your choice of 100 Suits selling at \$15 to \$25, tan, reseda, gray and Copenhagen 8.90

4 to 5 P. M.

50 Coats in Serges, Sicilian and Rajah; coats that 5.95 sell at \$12 to \$20. Choice .....

5 to 6 P. M.

\$3.50 Bathing Suits in all sizes to 44, 3 dozen only 1.98 in the lot, at .....

All Day We Will Sell Waists That were \$1.50 and \$2.00, at.....

12-18 JOHN STREET.

# CENSUS FIGURES

# Will be Made Known About the Middle of October

WASHINGTON. Aug. 8—by the middle of October have according to the Color. Aug. 8—by the middle of October have according to the Color. Aug. 8—by the 18 consult. The figures will not be the format the completed and minutely verified, and by that time every man who "keeps the will not be the time of the country. All the returns so far or physical and counties with have become known previously through the census offices amonutes with have become known previously through the census offices amonutes with have become known previously through the census offices amonutes with a population, but in declared. Some people think that Direstor Durand practically known now the exact and precipitally known now the exact and proportionately the number of the proposed of the country of the countr

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type-to-date, population figures have been given on two states only, Rhode Island and Oklahoma, but many an-

This State

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-The following

Doll's hospital, incorporated, of Bos-

epairing all varieties of dolls, dolls'

of Brookline.
Inventor's Laboratory company of Boston capital stock, \$50,000; Onestmus Medical company of Boston, capital stock \$125,000; Massachusetts Junz

FELL FROM WINDOW

CHILD BADLY INJURED WHILE AT

BOSTON, Aug. 5 .- The childish play

room of their home, 24 Border street, East Boston, early last evening, ended

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Hef hospital,

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# Nervous? Sleepless?

mus Medical company of Boston, capital stock \$125,090; Massachusetts Juna Collectors' corporation of Boston, capital stock \$50,00; Lozier Sates company of Boston, capital stock \$50,000; Hattal Stock \$60,000; Marshall Supply company of Lynn, capital stock \$60,000; Marshall Supply company of Lynn, capital stock \$50,000; Marshall Supply company of Lynn, capital stock \$50,000; Stearns & Waterman Co. of Boston, capital stock \$50,000; Andrew M. Cusack Co. of Boston, capital stock \$15,000; Interchangeable Rubber Heel Co. of Boston, 250,000; Lessex Country Medical Institute Co. of Lynn, capital stock \$15,000; Guildford, Kendrick & Ladd of Boston, capital stock \$30,000; Guildford, Kendrick & Ladd of Boston, capital stock \$30,000; Moving Picture company of Massachusetts, Boston and New York, capital stock \$10,000; New York Capital stock \$10,000; Guildford, Kendrick Stock \$10,000; Guildfor Knocked out by hot weather? Sanford's Ginger will put you on the track again. It overcomes exhaustion, allays nervousness, centers the blood at the stomach and promotes refreshing sleep.

Ginger quickly checks disturbances of the stomach and bowels due to excessive heat, unexpected change of his older sister. Florence, in a hedtemperature, and unripe fruit, bad water or unwholesome food. Delicious, refreshing, strengthening and always healthful.

Look for the Ow! Trude Mark on the wrap-per, lest you get a thong, worthless substitute, forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. A delicious combination of glucer, aromatics and French brandy. Sold by drug-gists and grocers everywhere.

A. O. H. NEWS

The report of the treasurer of Division 1, A. O. H. Brockton, read at a meeting last week, shows that during like past six months one thousand four hundred and twenty-five dollars was paid in sick benefits. A communication was received from State President John J. Rogers, urging the members to altend the Lowell convention and state oparade. Carroil B. Deady and James Lucey are the official delegates from the division.

The Juvenile Cadets of the A. O. H. In fin Hibernian hall, B street, South of Boston have voted to participate in Boston, the sub-committee on sports the state parade in this city. Captain will report that the best hurdling largest in number and bost in appear—

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# The GILBRIDE Co.

# OUR AUGUST SALE OF

# Brass Beds, Enamel Beds, Bedding

BEGINS TODAY A Special Invitation Is Extented to Hotel Keepers, Proprietors of Lodging Houses and Other Institutions.

THIS IS THE YOUNGEST DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE AND IT HAS PROVEN ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL. AT THE VERY START WE LAID DOWN A POLICY—"THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE COMPATIBLE WITH THE VERY BEST QUALITY"—AND WE HAVE NEVER DEVIATED FROM THAT PRECEPT. BY ADVANTAGEOUS FOREHAND BUYING WE ARE ABLE TO START THIS SALE WITH VALUES THAT WILL LEAVE A LASTING IMPRESSION.

# The Choicest Selections Ever Known In a Special Sale Are Here

ALL THE BRASS BEDSTEADS ARE CAREFULLY MADE AND FINISHED WITH THE NEW PROCESS OF LACQUERING BRASS ON A HOT SURFACE, WHICH IS PRODUCED BY AN ELECTRIFIED HEAT PASSING THROUGH THE TUBES OF THE BEDSTEAD AFTER THE PARTS HAVE BEEN ASSEMBLED AND THE BED-STEAD SET UP. ALL THE BEDDING OFFERED IN THIS SALE IS MADE UNDER THE STRICTEST SANITARY CONDITIONS AND WE GUARANTEE THE MATERIAL TO BE JUST AS REPRESENTED.

The finest collection of Metal Beds ever brought to this section and at the lowest prices in this August Sale we ever heard of. This is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy a first class bed at the price of a cheap one.

### WHITE IRON BEDS

\$3.50 All Iron Bedstead, straight foot	.\$1.9
\$5.00 Brass Trimmed Iron Bedstrad	
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89c, 81x90 Full Size Extra/Heavy Sheets at69c eac	h
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	19c Turkish Towels, extra size, at
	25e German Huck Towels at
	12 1-2c Round Thrend Crosh Toweling, all linen, 9 1-2c yard
	15c Pure Linen Crash with white, red or blue border, at
	.50c, 18x45 and 54 in. Scarfs and Squares to match, 39c each

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All of our Fancy Linens, such as scarfs, squares, doilies and centre pieces, slightly soiled, will be sold at less than 1-3 of regular price.

### TABLE DAMASK

50e, 60 in. good quality Table Linen at39c yard	Į
72 in., 98c extra heavy pure linen at	i
With Napkins to match at \$1.95 doz.	

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Is the ONE supreme opportunity of the year where the savings are so strikingly magnetic that you owe it to yourself to anticipate your wants. Rugs of all sizes and patterns, contracted for months ago, are here, from one mill only; several mills of world-wide reputation are represented in this sale-Schofield, Mason & Co., of Philadelphia; S. Sanford & Son, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Bigelow-Lowell Carpet Co.; Alexander Smith & Sons, Yonkers, N. Y.; Firth Carpet Co., Furtheliffe, N. Y.;

In order that other dealers cannot get any quantity of these rugs we will not sell over two Room Size Rugs to any one customer. These sale prices are lower than wholesalers can get them from the mills.

# BRUSSELS TAPESTRY RUGS

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\$7.75 6 ft. x 9 ft. Rugs. August sale\$4.98			
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In the excitement of play the little boy, to avoid being tagged, is said to have jumped onto a chair which was noar an open window, and losing his balance fell into the yard nelow, a distance of about 15 feet.

The father and mother rushed out and picked the boy up and hurried to the hospital with him, where upon examination it was found no had ouslained internal injuries. Absolutely perfect in every way.

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\$25.00 S ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. August Sale	\$16.95
\$30.00 9 ft.x12 ft. August Sale	\$18.50
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# MATTRESS SPECIAL

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There are four different qualities of fiber and a lot of wool and fiber, all grades, are in this sale at the same price; so attend early if you want the plums. Lot of small rugs at 390, 490, 780, 980, etc., worth double.

# FIGHT LIVES LOST

# In Sunday Drowning Accidents in **New England**

KEENE, N. H., Aug. 8.—Patrick Modran, aged 24, married, was drowned about 4 o'clock yesterday afternion at Spragueville pend in 10 feet of water.

of water.

Moran was in a centerboard boat with four others—Axel Lagorberg, who was sailing the boat, Harry and John Hascombe and Louis Rowand, all of this city. They had been out about an hour and a half and had made several trips around the pond. The wind had not been steady and after tacking several times the boat shipped water and began to sink. Lagerberg was assisted to the shore while the Hascombe and Rowand clung to the side of the boat. Moran could not swim, and despite the endeavors of his companious to save him he sank and did not rise.

Moran was a reporter for a local parer. He came here from Fall River, Mass, where he had been connected was found on the river shore near the west was found on the river shore near the west was found on the river shore near the same was found on the river shore near the same and restricted to the results of the shore where the had been connected was found on the river shore near the same was found to the same was found while clinging to it suddenly sank. It is believed that he and was and while cli

too much for him. He had crossed the channel to dig the shellfish and had Berr shouted to his wife that he would soon Berr he ready to go home. He sank and lake he ready to go home. He sank and never rose. The body was recovered.

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this season occurred yesterday aftermon. Sandy Ramsay of Meredith accompanied Thomas H. Batchelder.
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Given by Her Mother

Because she brooded over a reprimand given by her mother, Lina Ayotte, aged 16 years and daughter of Mr. Lose than half and turned on the gas. Less than half an hour afterwards her mother heard several groans and respect to the door of the room occupied by her daughter and detected a strong of the influence of the gus attracted the attention of one of the occupants of the house and before the girl could carry out her intentions the door was opened and she was hurried to the hospital and will recover.

During the early part of the aftermoon Mrs. Ayotte reprimanded her daughter for keeping company with another girl. The daughter had little to say and then retired to her room,

in the Great

in Chicago

**Brooded Over** 

park about 5 o'clock yesterday morn

Seattle Entrant Promising
Reports from the Pacific coast speak very favorably of the ability of B. Gish, the Seattle entrant for the championships. He has been doing some allround training since the summer season opened and he claims that he is in the best of shaps for the event. Gish is well known throughout the country as a quarter-miler for the Seattle A. C. Very little has been said about the ability of W. Draper, who is entered from Noure Dame. He is regarded as one of the best shot-putters in the country and it is said that he can sprint as well as he can toss the leaden pellet.

John H. Gillis of Vancouver, E. R. Archi'sald of Toronto, Austin Menual of Chicago, J. H. Furey of Philadelphia, I. J. Eider of Irish A. C., T. C. Quanantistrom of Sloux City, W. Crawley of Chicago university, R. G. Haskins of Michigan, G. W. Philbrook of Clevelland. Fred Thomson of Los Angeles, L. Byrd of Illinois, H. W. Fitzpatrick of New Orleans, and A. Brundage of Illinois are among the other entrunts.

The system of scoring the all-round of championships is based upon 1000 points for the record in any event and a fraction thereof is awarded for the Moran was a reporter for a local paper. He came here from Fall River, Mass, where he had been connected with the Herald. He has brothers and sisters living in Fell River, Springfield, Mass, and Surroy, N. H.

SANK AND NEVER ROSE

WARWICK, R. L. Aug. 8.—Returning to his wife and child on the other side of the channel at Oakland beach with a bag of quahaugs strapped about his neck, Arthur M. Turcotle of Provience, A years old, was drowned yesterday. The burden apparently proved

d HOULTON, Me., Ang. 8.—Harry de Berry, 25 years old, son of Charles H. Berry, was growned at Nickerson's but not enough to ma d lake yesterday afternoon. Berry and two triends were out in a canoe. His There are other s companions jumped into the water, up-

Reprimand

CHAMPIONS

# he has been training steadily at Travers island for this fixture. When Johnny Mack, the Yale trainer, who is stopping at Winthrop beach, heard that his protego was entered he remarked, "Kilpatrick has an excellent chance of winning the honor, because he seems to be the only other candidate outside of Sheridan who could defeat the field." Kilpatrick was sleeted cautein of the \*MONEY LOANED Kilpatrick was elected captain of the Kilpatrick was elected captein of the Yale track team last June. As an all-around athlete he has few equals and locally he seems to be the logical candidate to win the distinction of all-around champion. Charley Kilpatrick, who is handling the hov. saws there will be no danger.

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the boy, says there will be no danger of John R. Kilpatrick overtraining, because he will continue to keep in shape until next Wednesday. Bernie Wefers, formerly of Georgetown, and now the New York A. C. trainer, will accompany Kilpatrick to Chicago as his trainer.

John H. Gillis of Vancouver, E. R.

Hair Dye

seph, aged 53, of 813 171st street, Nev

The annual parish picnic of St. John's parish, North Chelmsford, was

held at Nabnasett grove Saturday aft-

Seattle Entrant Promising

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as follows:
Three-legged race—Walter Gaudette
and John Hemlow, first; Thomas Bordeau and George Stanley, second.
Hop, step and jump—John Hemlow,
first; Edward Riney, second.
Standing jump—Thomas Bordeau.
first; Edward Riney, second.
Girls race—Miss Floronce Shanshan,
first; Miss Emma Wood, second.
Boys' race—Francis Gower, first;
John Hafey, second.

John Hafey, second. There was also a quoit-pitching con

points for the record in any event and a fraction thereof is awarded for the record made by each athlete. In the sprints and hurdle races Kilpatrick should at least score 1600 points. He was slowed up somewhat because of an injury to his knee in football last full, but not enough to make any difference. Kilpatrick's Chance

There are other star sprinters entered, but Kilpatrick has the advantage of such athletes as Draper, Clark, Crawley, Fitzpatrick, Bredemus and Eller. He is also likely to make a high score in the shotput and should not be far behind in the 56-pound weight. who had charge of the successful affair were:

General manager, Henry O. Miner; assistant general manager, William H. Quigley; treasurer, James P. Quigley; general committee, chairman, James P. Quigley, secretary. Miss Mary Valentina.

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Committee & sports—James B. Mc-Quaid, chalrman. John Larkin, James Walker, Henry Thatcher.
Gate committee—John Finnegan, Patrick Weich, James P. Quigley, Arthur Miner, James Daley, William J. Quigley, James Long, James Walker, Michael McPhilips, John O'Connor, Owen Scollan, Patrick Cummings.
Refreshment committee—Mrs. Michael Welch, mairon; Miss Josephine McCabe, assistant matron, Misses Lizie Ready, Magule Rady, Theresa

Daley; check sellers, Miss Mary Gar-vey, Patrick McMahon, John O'Conner, Daloy; check soliers, and vey; Patrick McMahon, John O'Connor. The cook in the dining room was James McTeague.

The outside booths and stands were in charge of the following persons: West Chelmstord, "Wistaria" table Miss Minnle Savage, chairman; Misses Mary Dunn, Kitty Donohoe, Mary Donnelly, B. McGlinchy, Mary Flynn.

The duck pond connected with the West Chelmsford table was a prettly arranged attraction, and was in charge WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 8.—The body of a man who committed suicide by shooting in the Central hotel, Delaware city, last Thursday night, after removing all marks of identification, was last night identified as Erios F. Joseph and St. 1812 IZI.

was last night identified as shos r. average seph, aged 53, of \$13 171st street, New York.

The identification was made by telephone, Mrs. Tracy of Coney Island, a sister of Joseph's wife, who called up Deputy Coroner Chandter.

He was a native of New Bedford.
The body will be sent therefor Interment.

Joseph who was ticket clerk at Madison square garden, New York, bade his wife an affectionate farewell July 20, saying he was going to Baltimore for treatment for a brain affection, due, it is said, to hair dye.

From Bultimore he said he would take a sea voyage to South America for his health. He stopped in Wilmington and July 21 sent his wife an lotter from the hotel Wilmington enclosing \$50 and stating she would hear from him August 4 or a left from him August 4 or a that time, for he ended his life August 4.

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Inc. Chalman, Misses Rose Garvey, Gerra Undertine, Chalman; Misses Mary Valentine, Chalman; Misses Mary Valentine, Nellis Ward, Mary Gurvey, Vernic Lowe.

Prize inble—By ladies of the Sodality, Miss Mary Tobin, chalman; Misses of Samy Cox, Hannah Chumings, Nellic Ward, Mary Fallon, Charlotte Lowe, Vernic Lowe, Helen McAdoo.

Throwing balls at the balloons—Perlie J. Constantine; throwing the balls at Diama, Fred Caudette; pep corn stand and striking machine, Mr. Wiggin; shooting outfit, John Daley; picture machine, John Murphy.

CARD CASE POCKETBOOK containing bills, lost at Canobie Lake park Sunday afternoon; liberal reward. C. L. Sweetsir, M. D., 276 Westford st.

A THREE-PIECED SILVER MEDAL, lost in vicinity of Lowell cemotery, last Sunday afternoon. Finder please return to 32 Pleasant st., and receive reward. Chris J. Allen.

ernoon and evening, and was a grand success. In addition to the large gathering of North Chelmsford folks, there were many present from Lowell Granteville and Forge Village. Rev. Frs. Schofield and Doherty of St. John's parish were present and were delighted with the success of the affair. To make drowning accidents impossible, the picnic committee barred boating, and no boats were let during the day. The street railroad furnished excellent accommodations throughout the

With track, athletics practically at a standstill in this country at present the eyes of the athletic world will centre in Chicago next Saturday, when the allround A. A. U. Championships of the United States will be held on Marshall iteid.

There will be at least 19 athletes compete for the title, because John J. Cody of the Newton Y. M. C. A., who was the 20th entrant, will probably be unfit, to participate, being confined to his home with a tough of the participate, being confined to his home with a tough of the participate, being confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to his home with a tough of the saturday confined to have a sound and no boats were let during the day. The atricage throughout the day. In addition to the usual boots and refreshment stands, a real live and refreshm

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Superior Court within and for the County of Middless:
Respectfully libels and represent therrietta E. Fartridge. of Maiden, in sald County, that she was lawfaily married to Lyman J. Partridge, now of Bellows Falls, in the State of Vermont, at Templeton, in the County of Worcester, on the eighth 629 of March, A. D. 1902, and therentserwards your libellant and the said Lyman J. Partridge lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Charlemont, in the County of Frank-Ilin, and Templeton, in the County of Worcester; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Lyman J. Fartridge, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Templeton and Charlemont has contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor; also, being of sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your libellant.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Lyman J. Partridge, and thet your libellant may be allowed to resume her maiden name of Evelyu Sweezey, and for such other orders and decrees as to your Honors shall seem meet, and as justice may require.

Dated this twenty-second day of Henritetta E. Partridge. To the Hoporable the Justices of the superior Court within and for the

HENRIETTA E. PARTRIDGE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middleser, ss. Superior Court,
July 23, A. D. 1910.

Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered
that the libellant notify the libellest
to appear before our Justices of said
Court, at Cambridge, in said County,
on the first Mondey of September next,
by causing an attested copy of said
libel and of the order thereon, to be
published in The Lowell Sun, a newsnaper published in Lowell, in the
County of Middlesex, once a week, three
weeks successively, the last publication
to be fourteen days at least before
the said last mentioned day, and that
an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sont by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as
set out in the libel, that he may then
and there show cause, if any he have,
why the prayer in said libel said forth
should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the
urder thereon.

Attest,
THEO, C. HURD, Clerk.

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nguire Hogan Bros., 92 Concord at. GOOD HOUSES to let at Sallabury, bach, North end, on water front, \$2 par day, less for two weeks or more, Young Bros., Fleet st., Haverhill, Massa, Telaphone.

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### LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. William L. Gookin of this city sang an O Salutaris yesterday during the mass celebrated in the Casino the-atre, at Humpton beach. The solo was greatly appreciated by Mr. Gookin's many Lowell friends who were present at the service.

The Misses Mary, Elizabeth and Ver ecunda Queenan of Harrison street will spend the next three weeks at Bass

Miss Alice Lagett of 16 Brown street cturned home yesterday after a pleas-nt vacation of several weeks spent with Mr. and Mrs. Proudic at Littleton,

The family of Mr. Charles B. Whelan have returned from their vacation spent at Vara Villa, Willow Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. McInnis are spending two weeks in Adams, and then will visit Washington for the re-nialuder of the season.

Mrs. George A. Frost of Humphrey street is spending the month of August with friends in Farmington, Me. On her return she will visit relatives in Portland.

Miss Laura Johnson of Offawa, Ont., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Weston of 33 Westford street.

Mrs. Roddy Monahan and daughters. Miss Nellie Monahan and Mrs. Robert Means, have just returned from Pine Point, Me. being the guest of Mrs. Bernard Callahan and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peabody and son Harold, with Mr. Charles Gauthier, Miss Ida Brooks, Mr. Neil Regan and Miss Bertha Hallowell, left Saturday for their camp at Gumpus pond for two weeks, where they will later entertain Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brooks, and son John and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peabody.

Miss Ruth Libby of Ayers Cliff, P. Q., is visiting her brother, Albert F. Libby, of 13 Gold street.

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran and family, residing at 220 Charles street, are spending two weeks at Hart pond, South Chelmsford.

Mrs. L. E. Taisey, Sr., with her daughter and son Miss Incz A. and Master Claude E., and her grandson, Master Norman E. Taisey, has gone to Canada for a month. They will return for Labor day week.

### N. Y. YACHT CLUB NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8 .-- A good

sailing breeze from the southeast started more than forty yachts comprising the New York Yacht chily's fleet on their run from New York to Vineyard Haven today. The sun was shining brightly when the fleet got away from Erenton's Reef lightship at 10.30 on their long run. The yachts today raced for six cups oferced by Rear Commodore Pratt of the club, two each for schooners, shoops and yawls. For the auxiliaries Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, wife of Commodore James of the club, had offered the Aloha cups, one for boats of 65 feet length or over and one for those of smaller rating.

From Vineyard Haven the fleet will proceed to New Ecciford tomorrow, returning to Newport Wednesday. There is a large entry list for the races here for the Astor cup Thursday and the King cup Friday. fleet on their run from New York to

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TUESDAY, 3 P. M. NEW BEDFORD BASE BALL LOWELL

CUBAN CAMPAIGN LEAP FROM WINDOWS MILLS MAY CLOSE

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# Point. Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer of Springfield, formerly of Lowell, are visiting relatives and friends in Lowell and vicinity for a few days.

# Mr. Willis Bean, of the Courier-Citizen, is spending his vacation at his camp at Island pond. (The family of Mr. Charles R. Wholan) (The family of Mr. Charles R. Wholan) in Boston Yesterday

ner return she will visit relatives in Portland.

Miss Etta and Master George Frezer of Starbird street are spending a few weeks in the White mountains.

Miss Lena Panton and Miss Lacy Williams of Contral street have gone to Roxbury on a vacation.

Miss Laura Johnson of Ottown Out.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Services in members or representatives of some one family, and to each carriage or train was attached a a piece of red paper, marked in black with characters that designated for whom that particular words that designated for whom that particular family and to each carriage or training and the each carriage or training and to each carriage or training and the each carriage or training and the

Strange-ceremonials marked the exercises.

The Chinese went to the cemetery in 50 hacks and 16 taxleabs. This long procession started from Harrison avenue, where many Chinese from out of the complished its purpose, the Chinese index of confusion would appear to be town had gathered with those who live here. Each vehicle was occupied by The Chinese in each vehicle were not

# Willinery

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Auctioneer

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# Hot Politics Brewing on Men Fled for Their Lives From Burning Building

the taxi-motors and the hoof heats of the hack horses. The column attracted much attention as it made its way to Mt. Hope.

At the burial place each group went to the lot in which all that is mortal of their relative or relatives lies buried. A Confucian priest was on hand to render service at each lot. This functionary chanted a service and his words were accompanied by audible prayers by all the Chinese laymen.

After the first prayer, a roasted pig was placed on each grave. Then were said what seemed to be more prayers, and several men undertook to pour down the throat of each dead pig a quantity of the wine. Then the roasted edickens were placed on the graves.

While all this was going on a Chinese kept trotting about the entire Chinese section of the cemetery, bearing roasted pig on a tray. The purpose of this rather startling part of the program was to save the food on the graves from consumption by the evil spirits which the Chinese credit with omnipresence, and which are supposed to be in attendance at all mortnary

Nashua Council Entertained Lowell Men

to be in attendance at all mortnary exercises with the sole intention of cating the food which the friends and relatives of the departed have placed About 200 members of Lowell council, K. of C., went to Nashua yesterday on the graves for the sustenance of on the graves for the sustenance of the spirits of the occupants thereof in their journey to the Celestial paradise.

It is bruited about the vicinity of Mt. Hope, however, that even this precedence of the party caution does not save the grave food from being utilized by unbelieving and hungry white hohoes and some white who are not hohoes. Darkness covers the details of such "handouts."

The Chinese recognize the usefulness bake was a feature of the day. The un council at their annual outing. The bake was a feature of the day. The The Chinese recognize the usefulness of money or what represents money, and they believe that it is necessary in the tother world. It may be that these men from the antipodes put the Chinese Keeper of the Pearly Cates

Because of Typhoid Fever Cases

FITCHBURG, Aug. 8.—Prive new cases of typhoid fover were added yes-terday to the list of cases already re-ported to the bourd of health.

The patients are all operatives who were employed at the Fitchburg yarn mill.

mill.
There are now 21 cases at Burbank hospital and 24 cases that are being cared for at private houses. All except one victim, Reserve Officer Corniler, who is at Burbank hospital, were operatives at the Fitchburg yarn mill. Two of those who were first taken ill with the disease are in a serious condition and are not expected to re-

alone, for each group carried along a small roasted pig, several roasted small roasted pig, several roasted of the earth, who have something of a small roasted pig, several roasted of the earth, who have something of a small roasted pig, several roasted of the earth, who have something of a small roasted pig, several roasted for the children and a quantity of that briefs and sunday the last door had been slammed, the most unusual procession started for the grayes.

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### LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The Lukeview Stock company will tonight give its first of a series of presentations of "Way Out West." It is a western play in three acts and is said to have a lot of thrilling incidents in it, together with an abundance of comedy. The stage settings will also be appropriate, and special electrical effects will be brought into the play.

James Thatcher, the popular leading man, will have the part of "the westerner" and those who have seen the rehearsals say that he plays it very well. Florence Farr 'will also have a good role to show her ability as an actress, and the full strength of the company will be used, among whom are Don Harold. Matinees will be given every day with the exception of Monday, at 2.30. Evenings at 8.15. Scats in advance can be secured at Carter and Sherburne's drug store.

PERCHASE PISH CO.

WINNIPIC, Man., Aug. 5. -Macken zie and Mann, heads of the Canadian Northero railroad, have purchased the North Pacific coast helicut and the carefie Whallang company Pacific fishing in British Columbia is now in the play.

LAKE PARK

WEEK OF AUG. 8

VAUCLEVILLE

The Beat Vaudeville Show in New England

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

Eand Concert—Moving Pictures THEATRE VOYONS

The story of the unyielding paren The story of the unyielding parent, when a daughter falls in love with the wrong man is capable of thousands of variations but none has yet been given that is more interesting than that told in "Her Father's Pride," one of the features of the bill at the Theatre Voyons today. The father in this case is wrong, for his child's choice is a worthy one and in the end is the means of saying her parents from the a worthy one and in the end is the means of saving her parents from the poorhouse, though at first her father prefers poverty to a reconciliation. "Under Both Flags" is a well staged military subject with an inspiring battle scene and a most novel story. Among the several comedies "Mulca-low's Paid" is the supreme layer hardhey's Raid" is the supreme laugh pro hey's faild" is the supreme man has to ducer and it's a crackerjack. It has to to do with a raid by Mulcahey, a new cop, on a gang who are holding a cock-fight, and those who remember the sensational cockfight in Dracut two years ago will find many points of like-ness. The musical program siven by ness. The musical program given by James and Lillian Bales is one of their

SHOT HIMSEL

Young Marine is on the Dangerous List

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—After writing two notes Ralph Nichols of Rockford, III., marine who had been stationed board the battleship Virginia, shot himself in the right temple at a hotel on Causeway street today. He was

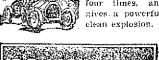
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ton attaches great importance to the Nichols' home was at 2221 West street work planned for the week.

Rockford, He is 24 years old.

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